STRIKERS SAY,

STICK IT OUT!

Packers Say Backbone Is Broken and the Men

TEAMSTERS MEET THIS EVENING

If They Decide to Return to Work, Then the Butchers

Will Return to Work at Once.

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GREAT FIGHT IS ON TODAY

Advices From the Front Announce That the Russians Are Closely Hemmed In.

ADVANCING AS DISPATCH ARRIVES

The Japanese Are Drawing the Net More Closely About the Unfortunate Russians

Each Hour.

Ispecial by Scripps-McRae.1 London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Linoyang this morning reports the flighting south of Linoyang still confighting south of Linoyang still continues. Sunday night and today the Japanese have been pressing continuously on our southern front. The infantry fought under difficulties, the troops falling back, and being hampered by a number of baggage commissarint wagons, which they had with them. The fighting continued all day yesterday and finally resolving itself into a terrific rear guard action. The Kussian losses are very great. General Routtoffsky and Col. Von Reaben are among the killed. The Japanese artillery lire was resumed at six this morning. The point of pressure was ngain on our front and south of Linoyang, Our ad-

front and south of Llaoyang, Our ad-Sacrifice. One battation attacking pieu An Chan Senau which was evac-Siao Ling Sty position lost all its of mated by the Russians on Saturday, ficers. It is certain the battle of Liao-yang will be a fierce and historic one, London, Aug. 29.—The Copenhagen thousand men around Liaoyang.

Capture Anping London, Aug. 29.—A Central News ront and south of Liaoyang, Our advance scouts have fallen back. The firing was not opened with the same vigor as yesterday. This moment the Japanese infantry are advancing for an attack. The regiments are deploying and pushing forward in order to advance with great rapidity and determination, and are spared not sacrifice. One battation attacking pled An Chan Schan which was evacsiao Ling Sty position lost all its of-inated by the Russians on Saturlay.

ALL KUROPATKIN WANTS IS TO RETREAT TO HARBIN

Will Be Willing to Let the Japs Control the non-payment of their wages and were subdued by other troops only after several had been killed and wounded. The sultan was greatly disturbed by the occurance.

Escape.

from Tokio, from an unofficial source, defenses of the city are impregnable raifroad south of Mukden, thus boy-ating General Kuropatkin's army at Liaoyang and cutting off his retreat to the north.

a total of 3,200 killed and wounded. Later advices from Port Arthur in-dicate that the fall of the fortress is

Wants to Retreat

roted to making good his retrent to and had decided to abandon Darbin, where, in accordance with present positions south of Liaoyang, his long cherished plan, he will re- A great number of small skirmishorganize and strengthen his army, so es are reported along the

way to the north, at the same time ern front of the Russian army. protecting his rear from any danger. A report from Mukden says the of a Japanese attack by using the Russians are about to make an efraffread, which the Japanese, in the fort to restore communication absence of rolling stock, will not be tween Liaoyang and Mukden, which able to avail themselves,

Various reports are in circulation okl.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.1] as to the state of affairs in Port London, Aug. 29.—Word comes Arthur, some claiming that the inner that General Kuroki bas selzed the while others assert with equal force, railroad south of Mukden, thus isolthat the place is doomed and cannot

point at which the two armies are sald to have joined is Wangkial-Liaoyang.

This report is considered strange, St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-From now as it was expected that the Kussians to any office whatever. on, it is expected. General Kuropat- were prepared to make a special ef-klu's efforts will be principally de- fort to protect their lines to the north

that after the winter he may be enfront of General Kuropatkin's army abled to meet the Japhnese on an from An Ping to An Shan Shan, but equal footing and not be obliged to no general engagement has yet takdodge from place to place in the way on place, although the losses during he has been doing since the Japa- the past week on both sides have nese crossed the Yalu river.

It is believed he can still make his fighting has occurred along the east-

has been interrupted by General Kur-

TOGO READY FOR THE FINAL DRAMA OF THE WAR

Depletes His Fleet To Allow Brother Ad. miral To Secure Some

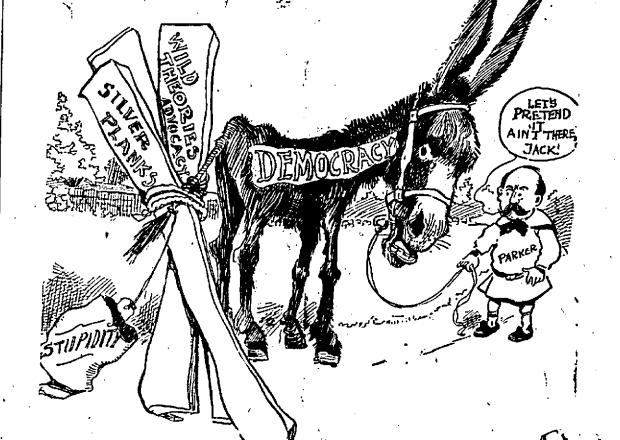
Honors.

Tokio, Aug. 29.—It is stated on good authority that the navy officials have taken constitute. [Special by Serious McRac.] that the Russian Vinlivostok squad- believed that with the new vessels ron has been repaired and is about added to his command he will make to start on another of its raiding a short end of the threatened raid, trips. Now that the breaking up of Today's news from Port Arthur as

The admiral's friends say he may Mukden.

have taken cognizance of the report liurik in the Korean straits and it is

trips. Now that the breaking up of Today's news from Port Arthur as the Port Arthur fleet has enabled Ad- announced here contains nothing defimiral Togo to release the speediest alte beyond the assurance that the miral Togo to release the speediest alte beyond the assurance that the miral Togo to release the speediest alte beyond the assurance that the corn and tobacco seem to be in from a prolonged study of human unhabitance are the Bossian fleet was in-driving in the Russian lines, News part of the county which surprised the bossian fleet was in-driving in the Russian lines, News part of the county which surprised the beyond the assurance that the corn and tobacco seem to be in from a prolonged study of human unhabitance are the county which surprised the county which sur the fleet under command of Admiral entarily expected. Very little can be mer like we have had the sandy soil silver in Bond street or Piccadilly are Kamimura, to whom has been delected to the movements of the force drys up, but this year it seems to ready and eager purchasers of pregated the duty of putting the Viadi- es around Liaoyang except that Kurhave been the reverse. Crops genervostok saips absolutely out of com- okl's object is to block the retreat ally throughout the county look to be



THE DONK-I'D LIKE TO GET RID OF MY BACK RECORD

ALBIAN GUARD IS UP IN ARMS NOW

Sultan's Private Soldiers Refuse to Party of Athletes Go to Lake Wau-Work Longer Without Rebesa to Begin Their Fall Work.

ceiving Their Pay. [Special by Sertpps-McRac.]

Berlin, Aug. 29.-A dispatch to the Tageblatt from Constantinople says the Albian guard of the sultan in the

DAVID BENNETT HILL TO ABANDON POLITICS

He added that in the event of demceratic success this fall he would not ingsze, about ten miles northwest of accept any position under the national or state democratic administration or again become a candidate for election

> Former Senator Hill made these statements on the eve of his birthday anniversary. He was born Aug. 29

In partial explanation he said that he had intended to take such action a year_ngo, but was persuaded by some close personal friends to defer doing so until after the presidential election this year. Having been engaged in active politics since his youth and having served as city attorney, alderman and mayor of Elmira, member of the legislature, lieutenant governor, governor for seven years and United States senator for six years, he feels ; ears sufficient to entitle him to be to me which might be a benefit. relleved of further active political efto his personal affairs and profesional duties than he has in the past.

friends said that he would always maintain his interest in democratic success, but only as a private citizen.

SANDY SOIL WAS

Townships of Avon and Spring Valley Have Both Turned Out Banner Crops This Year.

"Crops throughout the two sandy township's in the county, Spring Valley and 'Avon, seem to be doing better than in any other special district," of the Russians in the direction of in fairly good condition and I think them in the back streets of a country or fleet to be used in the hombard-I that the beet crop will be a winner." i wwn.

BEGIN TRAINING FOR THE SEASON

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., Aug. 29.—The University of Wisconsin football season for 1904 began yesterday with the departure of Assistant Coach E. B. Cochems with a party of a score of selected candidates for the Badger eleven for a preliminary training out-ing at Lake Wanbesa, ten miles from here. Head Coach A, H. Curtis re-cently graduated from the Rush Medical college in Chicago and is now announced to be on a pleasure trip in the northern part of the state, but it is said he is out after two or three desirable gridiron boys whom Chinese.

Have Now Joined

Sin Min Tun, Aug. 29.—General Kuroki's forces are reported to have on the forces of General Kuropatkin by the combined armies of Generals Nod2u, Kuroki and Oku the czar's troops have been driven back in two engagements in which they have lost total of 2.200 bive. Graduate Kilpatrick's summer negotlations failed to land. The training rather hard schedule, also the necessalty of developing a practically new team. The Badgers have only four members of the regular eleven of last year as the basis of the 1904 team.

The accident occurred at the start of the fifth event, a ten mile race for racing machines. At the start A. C. Webb of Toledo, Webb Jay, G. P. Dorris, and Barney Oldfield went to the needless. Bertke at guard, Kemp at center and Findlay at tackle. However, some twenty or more of the 1903 second eleven, most of whom played some of the games are available.

SAYS AMERICA WILL BE A CATHOLIC COUNTRY

Bourke Cockran Predicts That the United States Will Be Converted to Principles of Church of Rome.

New York, Aug. 29.-Bourke Cockran, in an address before the Catholie Societies of Brooklyn, said: "I visited Pope Leo XIII while in Rome and we had a long conversation on the good work of the Holy Name society. He said that there was no limit to the results which would be accomplished that he has been sufficiently honored by the apostolate of the laity. He exby his party and that he has rendered pected to leave the society in good political service during a period of condition and unfolded several plans

"The future of the society is repre fort. He desires to devote more time sented in this country and the best results can be accomplished here. One of the results would be the con-Mr. Hill will continue his work in version of the United States to Catholthe present campaign, and to his Iclam. I don't mean by that to change the government, but to preserve it. Our government would be of the high est if it had its root in Catholicism Catholicism is a bulwark of democ racy and the application must be vigorous to carry out the principles of it GOOD FOR CROPS Within a century I look forward to the country being converted to the Within a century I look forward to Catholic faith."

> Eggs Valuable in Jaundice. Eggs are the only food for person: ifflicted with jaundice.

Traps for Curicalty Hunters.

RUSSIAN BANKS FAIL ALL OVER

Financial Circles Much Disturbed Over the Situation the War Has Brought.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—Financial circles are becoming uneasy over the money outlook. The Banks of Andreeff, Penchenkin and Ossipoff have suspended as the result, of runs. A rumor is current this morning that the Imperial bank is involved in the Ossipost failure. This is dealed,

OUTWITS SON-IN-LAW TO REGAIN DAUGHTER

Wife's Father Proves Too Clever for Young Husband, Who Losee His Wife in Odd Manner.

Tiffin, O., Aug. 29.-A sensational story was related to the police by Charles Smoyer of Sycamore, O., who of the fifth event, a ten mile race for

to be under age. While he was a stu- ers to get their machines in motion. dent in Wooster university a year ago | They sped under the wire and away he met Miss Burger. They were mar- without heeding the gong. When the ried soon after, although her parents, three-quarters pole was reached the it is said, did not approve of the machines were going at the rate of a They went to Cleveland, mile a minute. where Smoyer was employed in a wholesale drug house. Several weeks the middle of the track, and as he ago he lost his position and they then | mounted a bank at the turn his macame to Timn. Here they stopped at the home of Marcino Briner.

Burger and Marcino Briner drove to the grand stand. Sycamore. The father visited his Oldfield tried to pass Webb at the daughter and told her, it is said, that three-eighths pole. He was getting her mother, while en route to Syca- the dust and was completely blinded. more, had been taken violently ill in He turned his machine to the rail and Tiffin. The daughter consented to ac- allowed it to run directly into the company him to Tiffin, her husband fence. aleo going.

When they had proceeded a short distance they met Briner and he was taken into the carriage. When they only two spectators at that spot, were had proceeded several miles, Smoyer says, he was thrown out into the road. The woman was then brought to Tiffin, placed on a train and taken to Wooster. Smoyer reached Tiffin, but

was refused admission to the Briner home. The police advised Smoyer to and his head and face were scratched, consult a lawyer,

MADISON LADIES WANT GOOD GAS

Maks a Formal Protest to the Common Council on Present Grade Used.

A number of the leading matrons of Madison society are in a crusade upon the Madison Gas & Electric Co., demanding that a better quality of gas be furnshed. In a lengthy peth tion presented to the common coun-Many of the local curlosity shops cli it is alleged that the gas furnishplanted in the back streets of most |ed by the company is impure and intolerable and the council is prayed to take such action as will result in betterment of the condition complained

> Rome, Aug. 29.—A telegram from Chefoo reports Admiral Togo landed fifty heavy guns from the Port Arth-

ment of the city by the land forces.

Will Have to Give Up Badly Beaten ---Yards Are Quiet, [Special by Scripps-McRac.] Chicago, Aug. 29.—The national ex- livered to the packers in violation of

were considering plans to continue out. the strike, but the packers assert they planning to call the strike off. This is born out by the fact the butchers sent a sub-committee to visit the packers. The packers say many desertions in the strikers' ranks came this morning, and more are making application for old positions. The packers then issued a statement to the public to the effect the learnesters meet tonight to vote on class are meetaling nearly the nearly the nearly the meansters. the strike, but the packers assert they

1 discovery that two cars had been deecutive board of the butcher work-men met this morning to discuss the strike situation. They claimed they were considering plans to continue were to be furnished during the strike. A hundred and fifty others were considering plans to continue

NUMBER 146.

The strikers' board sent a letter to

application for old positions. The teamsters meet tonight to vote on the proposition to return to work. Their return would eliminate the strikers' best support and probably end the strike. This morning two hundred can workers at the Diesel plant of the American Can Co, were called out on account of the alleged end providing full time for all work and a reduction of the number of men employed in consequence.

TWO ARE KILLED . JEALOUS MAN BY AUTOMOBILE

Noted Chauffeur Loses Control of His Machine During a Speed Contest and It Crashes Through the Fence With Fatal Results.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—Barney Oldfield, the racing chauffeur of Cleveland, O., lost control of his automobile requested Augusta Guth, 20 years old, in the fifth event of the World's Fair was shot and probably fatally wound-speed contest Sunday. The big made Sunday night by her stepfither, chine crashed through the outer fence Lawrence Lensch. Turning, Lentsch of the course, killing John Scott, a fired a bullot into Edward Moeller, the watchman, and injuring Nathan Montgomery, a negro so that he died a fewhours later. Oldfield was injured and the auto demolished.

At the clubhouse, after the accident, Oldfield declared that the race was his last. He said he never would drive in competition again on an inclosed track, declaring the sport too hazardous. He said he might take part in exhibitions, but not in contests.

Runs Into the Fence.

The accident occurred at the start Smoyer and his wife are both said field and Webb being the only driv-

Webb led by twenty yards. He held chine threw a cloud of dust in the air that caused both machines to be lost According to Smoyer's story, Mr. to the sight of the 25,000 spectators in

Two Men Are Killed,

About thirty feet of the railing was torn out. Scott and Montgomery, the | 558 Wieland street, but Sunday afterdirectly in the path of the huge 21 horsepower machine and were ground down in a twinkling. Oldfield in the would thereafter "treat her all right." automobile hardly realized what had He also said he would withdraw his happened until the machine struck a objections to her keeping company tree. He was thrown out violently with young Moeller. but he was not scriously injured. Tho machine was wrecked.

Oldfield was taken to the clubhouse. Scott's body was picked up, and Montgomery, the negro, was attended by took him to the hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries,

This is the second serious accident that Oldfield has figured in. While racing at Grosse Point, Detroit, several days ago the steering gear of his famous car, "999," became deranged block south, and called Officers Jackand he ran into a man, killing him. Oldfield had three ribs broken then,

Now "Chauffeur's Wrist."

Chauffeyr's wrist," like "housemail's knee," threatens to become one of the penalties of civilization. The disease may arise from the hand being jerked by a premature explosion when the automobile is being started.

Animals Do Not Think,

John Burroughs, after a careful study covering many years, is of the opinion that animals do not think but have a keen perception, and live

SHOOTS PAIR BARNEY OLDFIELD IS INJURED SWEETHEORTS HIS VICTIMS

Wished His Spouse to Die So That · He Could Marry Young Woman, Whom He Had Learned to Love-Ends His Cwn Life.

Chicago, Aug. 29,-While scated at the plane playing an air which he had girl's flance, and then committed sul-cide by shooting himself through the heart. The tragedy, which was the culmination of an infatuation for the girl on the part of her stepfather, took place in the Lentsch home, 21 Aubert street. Moeller, who is 21 years old, lives at 1036 Nelson street. Hoth Miss Guth and Moeller wore taken to St. Joseph's Huspital, where they were operated on. At midnight it was said the roung woman was still alive. Her finnce was not dan-gorously wounded.

Asks Girl to Play, Miss Guth was seated at the piano

in the parlor of her home and her er somewhere between Tiffin and Sycamore.

Dorris, and Barney Oldfield went to the paddock. The start was bad, Oldwhen Lentsch entered the room. The young woman was going for a walk with Moeller, but the father asked her to play once more. The shooting followed.

Leptsch was married to Mrs. Anionla Guth fifteen years ago. The daughter Augusta was then 5 years old. When she was 15 her stepgather showed signs of preference for her. According to Mrs. Lentsch, 'no told her many times:

"You are too old and fat and ugly. Why don't you die so Augusta and me can get married?"

Seeks Reconciliation. When he found that Miss Guth

avoided him, Lentsch is said to have extended his abuse to her, many times threatening her life and finally forcing her to leave home, which she did a week ago. She went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Feller, noon, at her stepfather's urgent request, returned. I antsch, through the girl's mother, told her that he

Carries Wounded Fiances.

Immediately after the shooting the girl and Moeller both ran from the house, but the girl fell as she reached the sidewalk. Fearing, however, that her father would follow a physician until the city ambulance them, Moeller, despite his own injury, picked her up and carried her to the home of August Aubert, 2524 North

Western avenue, a block away. Aubert called his wife, and the two young people were placed on couches, while Aubert ran to Harm's Grove, a son and Connor of the Town Hall police station, who were stationed there.

Meanwhile, Lentsch had turned the revolver on himself. He was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, but when he was placed on the operating table he was found to be dead.

Mimicry in Fishes.

A remarkable instance of mimiery in fishes is described by Dr. A. Willey l in Spolia Zevlanica. The Cingalest fishes known as sea bats have leafsnaped and leaf-colored bodies, and when in danger they sink gently and entirely in and through their senses. Inertly to the bottom, just like a leaf.

CIRCUMSTANCES TELLS OF

Lays the Responsibility Upon Other Shoulders Than Its Own in Recent Labor Difficultios.

Cripple Creek, Colo.---It has been labor troubles in Colorado was the failure of the stact legislature to pass an eight-hour law. This is the excuse the directors of the strike have most often made to eastern union men when appealing for funds to advance the "cause of labor" and the one usually picked upon by outside writers on the subject to excuse the methods employed by the strikers in pushing the fight.

In truth the strike in the mills at Colorado City with which the one in Cripple Creek was originally claimed to be in sympathy, was called while the legislature was still in session and before the eight-hour law had been defeated. If there was any connection between the action of the legislature, the eight-hour act and the strikes, it was the strikes that measure rather than the defeat of the proposed law that properties and caused the strike.

Sessions of the Colorado assembly are limited to ninety days, convene early in January of odd years and expire by limitation carly in April. Practically all legislation is declded in the last two weeks of the

On February 16, 1903, the Western Federation of Miners called a strike in the Colorado City reduction plants. can be done in 10 but not in 8 hours and for that reason the management wated to run the full time.

The Western Federation of Miners had been trying to unionize the plant succeeded in getting less called the non-union men refused to go out and the leaders of the strike, pursuing the usual tactics followed in every strike that the strike there have the strike there have the strike their helpage. than one-third of the employes into in every strike that has ever been called by the Federation, began an era of intimidation to threaten the property and force the non-union

men into the organization. The people of Colorado, the legislators, the mill owners as well as the non-union men in the mills and mines, are thoroughly familiar with W. F. M. methods and all equally emet armed insurrection on the part of the organization against state and authorities. Previous fights had been disastrous to the organization, resulting in its defeat to such in which it retained a semblance of fare between the union and mine owners in Leadville had ended in the obliteration of Federation power over the workmen of the camp; the organization had been completely driven from Idaho as the result of popular reaction against its lawlessness and arbitrary acts. For three years an unsuccessful fight had been made among the miners to unionize Cripple Creek, Telluride and the smelters and reduction mills of the state, and practicaly no gain had been made on taking office declared that they complete the work that former lead-ers had not been able to accomplish in Colorado. For this object they had moved the Federation offices from Montana to Denver and had work; their refusal to come into the union was in opposition to the idea of the union leaders that all workingmen in such enterprises must cur-

The people had voted an amendment to the state constitution emment to the state constitution empowering the legislature to pass a class legislation bill to make eight hours the limit of a day's work in mines and mills. The Federation leaders hoped to use this measure as a club to force all mine and mill towners to pay the same wages for the shorter day that they were then paying for the old and at the same time to hold the new law as a club to force to hold the new law as a club to the east is misplaced; it should parts of the country three horses from the Stericker stables at Janeston the federation leadto the east is misplaced; it should parts of the country three horses from the Stericker stables at Janeston the federation leadton the federation leadpaying for the old and at the same time to hold the new law as a club over the state and civil authorities in the fight they planned to complete ly unionize the mining sections.

Eight hours had been the prevail
The battle was fought to further the ambittons of one man and marrier.

When the public comes to know the thoughout the entire continuence to include the continuence the continuence to include the continuence the continuence to include the continuence to include the continuence to include the continuence to include the continuence the continuence that include the continuence the continuence that include the continuence the continuence that include the continuence that include

ry a Federation card and pay its dues

If unionize the mining sections,

Eight hours had been the prevailing day's work in Cripple Creek for nine and in Telluride for many years,

the ambitions of one man—D. W. Haywood, a socialist with dreams of controlling government through the controlling government through the manual of the controlling government. Nearly all the men in the plants were working eight hours, but the Federation was after the workingmen that ambition glone can the men themselves. All efforts to get the forced from work and driven from men into the Federation had been men into the Federation had been their homes in the best mining camp met with a studiorn resistance on on earth from the standpoint of the their part. They were not friendly to the Foderation and would not join; they feared its leaders, did not endorse their methods to override law, authority or oppress the emsecking to benefit and uplift its memsers and the standpoint of the minor, lay the blame that now all are non-union in a camp where formerly more than half were union.

This Federation is not a union seeking to benefit and uplift its memplayers. Murdering, beating up and bers but a labor trust looking to the deporting non-union men had been political control of government and the rule in every camp in which the property and appears and it was to Federation had ever operated from the time of the first operated from the time of the first operation that end that the battle in Colorado the time of its first organization, was waged. Because it was working Nearly every fight it has made has to that end, because the people, the been, not against mine owners, but against the men, to further its own union themselves knew that it was

When the legislature saw that the eight-hour law was to be made the bodied unmarried men between ages

hours maintaining in any American

Industry

organization that takes by force what it cannot secure through reason and out of justice; that its leaders teach socialism, the right of the laborer to do what he will with the property EXPLAINS SOME OF THE RECENT on which he is employed and that it practices destruction of all it cannot dictate the operation of. They had fresh in their minds the lawlessness of an army of 250 miners in Telluride armed with rifles purchased with inion funds, which had marched in daylight on the Smuggler-Union mine, fired upon the dering two, taking 83 prisoners and possession of the mine, driving the prisoners over the mountains and out Cripple Creek, Colo.—It has been of the country, shooting into their stated that the cause of the recent backs, beating them over the heads with guns, and holding the mine until its owners sued for peace and signed a treaty to take these same law-breakers into their employ.

Knowing these things and fearful precipitating general over the state, of giving the Federa tion license to assault every nonunion man working in the mines and mills, the legislators refused to pass

Their failure did not prevent the strike being called, but it probably prevented it spreading beyond the smelters of Denver, the mills of Colorado City and the mines of Cripple Creek and Telluride. Had the law been even more general and compli-

As it was the lawless attacks of the Federation strikers upon the non-union men inthe state militia and kept a part of ing remarkable physical endurance it under arms almost continuously

The incention of the strike was greed for power on the part of the Federation leaders. There was in it nothing whatever to appeal to that sympathy of the public that naturally goes out to the laboring man. The men themselves were, forced into the fight by the heads of the Federation. partment is run 10 hours, the remainder of the mill 21, three shifts alternating. All business of samelless working in the camps involved all monuments working to ask, nothing to expect. In the camps involved all monuments working to ask nothing nothing more. The leaders Join; there was no other issue involved.

In Cripple Creek the lowest wages

their helpers \$3.50. The average wage is close to \$4. The men earn from \$90 to \$150 a month, paid in cash, no company stores or boarding houses to patronize. The men live in comfortable homes. There is no destitution, no hunger, no poverty in a colorado mining camp. The men nearly all have a few hundred dollars ahead at all times; they have to' laugh at the ideas of suffering that mistrust them. On two previous oc-casions the state had been forced to fanciful tales of our ession and abuse fanciful tales of oppression and abuse that are being told to draw money from the costern unions into the Federation coffers. Thes men were sacrificed to the greed of their union leaders to force all men working in the mining industry to acknowledge authority over the workmen. Under dues into the union, and for no other them as their labor masters, to payformer leadership, a protracted warthought on the part of either union workmen or mine owners to change these wages. The hours of work while placed at and limited to eight Marie Donahue; short boys' hours, are in reality much less for Frank Laudan tall boys' race the average; the men eat on the company's time, twenty minutes for lunch; they go to the point of work in the mine on company time, they have finished their day when they get in their round of holes, so that few work over seven and many less than six hours a day. There was never thought on the part of either on taking office declared that they would recover all lost ground and hours or wages; the question was

outlined an aggressive campaign to bring the mines and mills of Colorado under complete subjection. It made no difference to the leaders of union, demanding its methods and strike was called renouncing the union, demanding its methods and the Federation that the men working in the various plants and mines of the various plants and mines ing in the various plants and mines men. It is only away from Cripple were contented with their wages and Crook that the union continues to Creek that the union continues to he looked upon as a suffering and abused body; at home it is universally condemned and denounced. Eastern unionists are supporting a union whose former members will no long-

The sympathy that is being given

laboring man, through an army of laborers, armed and militant. 'To

seeking to benefit and uplift its memmine owners, the members of the metals is a profitable business in which the men employed share in the form of the most liberal wages and hours maintain in the control of the most liberal wages and liberal

Wanted-For U. S. army: Ablebasis for this general strike throughont the state, they had cause to
pause. They knew that armed warfare would follow in every country
in the state in which the Federation
had the least foothold; that it is an ing office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis,

Summer computant of any sort
if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of
Wil Strawberry in the medicine
chest.

Leo Brownell visited in Madison
Sunday.

LACK OF MEAT IS EDUCATING PUBLIC

Teaching Them What Uses Vegetables LOOK FOR VICTORY IN THE STATE Can Be Put To in Time of Need.

The scare of a meat famine has caused people to form the habit of eating less ment, in spite of the facthat It is now plentiful; and the fact Peck Choice for Governor-Vilas To that people are eating less meat has caused a decrease in the amount of sickness prevalent, notwithstanding that the meat furnished Janesville has always been of the highest

grade.

ural people should get ready for it by consuming less meat. And unknowingly, they thus benefited themselves as a whole,

"The eating of an excess supply of meat is all habit. It causes rhoumatism from excess of uric acid in the system; also kidney and liver troubfamine scare began.

"The fact that meat is not vitally by the Japanese, who feed almost entirely on cereals, and who are show-

There is a good deal in the fact that people become a good deal like that which they cat. Those who eat an excess of meat are likely to be more hothended and less reasonable; their hot blood heats the more easily. In fact, I believe that the man who insists on continually stuffing himself with pork inclines more in nature the animal whose flesh he

"The recommending of a continuance in many cases to a greater exworking eight hours, drawing the tent still of abstemiousness in meat pnekethooks of the physicians, but I believe it would aid humanity; and wanted all to belong to the organi-zation and meant to force them to somehow with the decreased prac-

AT YOST'S PARK

Janesville and Beloit Women Catho. lic Order of Foresters Picnic Saturday - Local Court Win Honors.

One of the most enjoyable picnies if the season was held Saturday at The Women's Catholic Yost's park, Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Court No. 175, and St. Thomas Court of Be-loit, with their families and invited annual outing friends held their About eight hundred people participated in the pleasures of the day. The Janesville court won all the events, of the day of which the following is a summary: Fat women's race, Mrs. J. J. Kelly; lean women's race, Mrs. Rhelnhard, Belolt; short women's race, Mrs. Kingman, Janesville, Mrs. Hayes, Beloit; potato race, Mrs. W. H. Brazzell, Mrs. Gray, Beloit; Irish trot, W. T. Dooley and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Dan Ryan and Mrs John McCue, honors even; girls' race Frank Lawler: tall boys' race; Fred Rextoth, Beloit. The tug of war between the Janesville and Beloit courts was easily won by the Bower city ladies, their team being as follows: Mrs. M. Murphy, Mrs. Newman Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. George, and Mrs. J. J. Kelly. The climax of the afternoon was reached when the Beloit ladies attempted to duck Mr. Dennis Hayes of this city in the rivstrike.

'The strikes were called to force the non-union men to join the union; they ended with over 2,000 of the day was a most enjoyable one to the Bower city for his narrow escape.

GET FIRST PRIZES

Judges at St. Louis Exposition Tie Blue Ribbon on Three Janes ville Equines.

In competition with one hundred and fifty choice equines from

Rev. E. L. Eaton Talked on Astron omy Today at Rockford Assembly.

Rev. E. L. Enton. a Methodist pas-E. Blackstone of Oak Park, Ill., on the question: "Do the scriptures the question: "Do the scriptures teach that there is ever to be a millenium:?'

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DEMOCRATS HOPE IN DIVIDED FOR

Be a Prominent Factor in the Fight.

Sourced on by the hones that in a divided republican party they will be "Nearly everybody has been in the able to snatch victory for democracy habit of cating too much meat," said from the voters' grasp at the polls a physician yesterday. "Many people ent it regularly three times a day. d fearful eat it regularly three times a day.
Once a day is a great plenty. With a meat famine in sight, it was but national and the party in the state. Men who left the party in the state. ed to showing a united front to the and he worth from 8 to 12 cents a Men who left the party in opons. 1896 and 1900 are back in the traces. This characterizes the movement pulling as hard as the wheel-horse of contracting for the new crop in The eyes of the democrats all over options taken upon-for, of course the country are turned towards Oshkosh and the state convention next the growers to deliver sound tobacco last and were turned down. The same "The fact that ment is not vitally gold element of the party will be at been taken over essential as a food is demonstrated Oshkosh and hope to gain the leader.

Ed ship once more of the "great unwash

Vilas to Fore

Ex-Posimaster General, Oshkosh hotel and will be more than veloped during the week worthy of prominent in all the councils of the notice except the usual small busi-

Twice elected governor during democratic landslides the jovial editor of Peck's Sun, Peck's Bad Boy and other tales of delight to the small boy. ex-Governor Peck hopes to secure the nomination and slip in during the factional fight in the republican party. rather vote for a man like La Follette than Peck: Reck has had two terms and in his two terms he never did exceedingly much, except being instrumental in organizing a newspaper called the Timos, which was to lars from the state treasury, but was caught in time to save the state and of 76cs of 1901, a car of 1902 by S. ness names which were greeted with ruin Peck and others interested, Governor Peck is a nice man. He is a lovial man, but it is doubtful if he can again be elected governor. The Ticket

The following is the ticket picked by men in close touch with the lead-

Lleutenant governor-Burt llams, Ashland; Dr. M. Lathroy, Marshfield; Judgo F. Norden, Wash-

Attorney general-W. F. Wolfe, La Crosse; Martin Leuck, Juneau; Judge Becker, Monroc.

Secretary of state-J. P. Nolan Manitowoc; George W. Levis, Madi-

Treasurer-Michael Jacobs, Beaver Dam; A. J. Ainsworth, St. Crolx; E. C. Luckow, Baraboo; Adam Lichtenheld their congressional convention,
berger, Oshkosh.

delegates being present from Brudnow known to caused by a negastic that commissioner—Arthur

Railroad commissioner-M. I., Hauton, Superior, and A. J. Redner, Ash-

United States senator—Congress district on the first ballot. To serve man H, C, Weishe, T, E, Ryan, Neal on the congressional committee M. Brown, Mayor David S. Rose, ex. Mortimer of Janesville, Geo, C, Ellis Senator William F. Vilas.

ENTERTAINED AT SOAP BUBBLE PARTY

Master Paul Richards Celebrated His Seventh Birthday Anniversary Saturday Afternoon. Saturday afternoon at the home of

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Rich ards, their son Paul, gave his young friends a very unique hirthday party. the occasion being his seventh auni versary. The invitations were issued for a soap bubble party, they representing a minature clay pipe on care board, and were very unique in design, as well as original. His guests issembled at three o'clock and spent tor, formerly of this city, lectured on they blew pipes for soap bubbles as "Heavenly Wonders Through the they were nevre blew before, At six Richards, Harry Hazelton, Hallet Day

AT ROCHELLE READY

For the Corn Harvest Which Will Soon Be Harvested -Contractor Ford Finished Work Saturday.

On Saturday William Ford of this city finished work on the new canning factory of Peter Hohenadel, Jr. at Rochelle. This is the new \$60,000 structure which was recently damaged by a switch engine, the repairs being made at a cost of \$500. The new factory is one of the most complete in the west and is now ready to receive the corn which will be harvested during the next few weeks.

MUCH GUESSING IN CRAWFORD CO.

Recent Storms Have Not Damaged the Crops In: Rock County Very Much.

One of the greatest guessing con tests of the season is being conducted in the Crawford and Vernon tobacco section where more than half a hundred buyers are riding about the country and guessing that the tobacco they see growing in the flelds will escape wind, hall, rust and frost; reach maturity and he harvested with care; will cure in the sheds without shed burn, pole-rot or other blemish; be removed from the curing barns and stripped in sultable case, pound some time after the new year

This characterizes the movement who has stood the brunt of the fight the fields that has been underway for for the past eight years. Not only are the past two weeks, during which ful-they pulling as hard but they expect ly a thousand acres of standing toto divide the honors if successful, bacco has been bought-or rather everything hinges upon the ability of les. Diseases of this nature seem to have decreased in their severity and the number of cases since the meat Rock county convention on Saturday are that the rush will continue until most of the early valley crops have

Heavy storms have swept the greater portion of the tobacco growing sections of the state during the week, winch of course has done tary of the Interior, ex-United States some damage to the growing crop, by Senator William F. Vilas of Madison wind beating and sprinklings of hall is to be a prominent feature at the but they have put an end to the Oshkosh gathering. A supporter of drouth and put the soil in excellent Buckner in '96 and a McKinley man shape to mature the later fields. In 1900, Senator Vilas sees a chance which with warm weather promise for the return of his former glory in well. The harvest is now well under the possible election of Parker and way in all sections, probably from 10 is back in line for all he can get. He to 15 per cent of the crop is already has engaged a suite of rooms at an secured. Nothing in old leaf has de-

Peck the Choice The shipments out of storage George W. Peck for governor seems amount to six car loads. 300 cases, to be the cry of the people now, from this market to all points since last report.

Janesville

For this season of the year the us ual amount of business was transacted here during the week. As the outcome of the great storm that pass. At the Moving picture Show Last ed over this section Sunday it caus-Peck is no speaker and if he attempts od the damper to be turned for a few to stump the state against La Foi-days in order to determine what eflette or any first-class speaker he will feet had been caused, and as the rebe snowed under as deep as a west-ports now show there is a possibility ern blizzard. Democrats who left that it will not be turned back for the party in '36 and '00 are not all some time. Many fields in the northgoing to come back at the beck and ern part of this section suffered most but the Czar Nicholas, Kuropatkin, call of the leaders. La Follette had severely from hall and wind, some and others were greeted with a silgained many of them and the Bryan of them giving the appearance of be- ence that showed where the univerand socialistic followers of the don- ing dragged by a comb, while others sal sympathy lay. One of the moving key party of former days would much look as if a isteam roller had passed picture representations of a skirmish over them. Before the crop of 1904 between the Japs and Russians, enti-is sent to the shed, as matters look the "In Ambush," ospecially good.

> B. Heddles, and 143 cs of 1900-02 by Geo. Rumrill,

Geo. McGlilla of Edgerton sampled here for the Fishers during the week Quite a number of the dealers are now looking over the packings of the past winter and most favorable reports are made so far.

MAURICE MORTINER

Social Democrats Hold Two Conventions Here-J. W. Born of Racine for Congress.

At the city hall in Janesville Sat-Insurance commissioner—Arthur head, Monroc, Whitewater, Kenosha, Zander, Manitowoc; Henry Fetzer, and Racine, The meeting was call-Sturgeon Bay; Cast. William Vance, ed to order by Harry C. Haycock and Sturgeon Bay; Capt. William Vance, ed to order by Harry C. Haycock and Racine; Fred Baker, Marinette, and J. W. Horn of Racine was made permichael Clifford, Stovens Point. manent chairman and William Kauf-man of Kenosha, permanent secretary. J. W. Born was named as the nominee for congress from the first district on the first ballot. To serve of Monroe, Isaac Peterson of Whitewater, J. W. Born of Racine, and John Hurns of Kenosha, were elected. George Kilby of Janesville was made permanent chairman of the senatorial convention and Maurice Mortimer re ceived the unanimous vote as nominee for the senate from the twenty second district.

> I cannot name the rare loys, the infinite delights that intoxicate me taking Hollister's Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tab lets. Smith Drug Co.

WORLD'S FAIR COACH EXCUR-SION Via The North-Western Line.

Very low rates to St. Louis will be In effect on three dates, Sept. 4, 12, the afternoon in blowing soap bub-bles and it is needless to say that they blew pipes for soap bubbles as Western R'y. Only \$7.50 round trip Telescope" at the Rockford Chantau-qua assembly today. He is also to participate in a debate with William E. Blackstone of Oak Book W. Rock W. Blackstone of Oak Book W. Book W. Blackstone of Oak Book W. Bo they were nevre blew before. At six from Janesville, return limit seven ing young folks enjoyed his hospital expense. Other favorable round trip ity: Bessie Buell, Ethel Warner, rates are in effect daily, with liberal Margaret Jeffris, Ruth Richards, return limits, stop-overs privileges, Sherwood Sheldon, Bob Jeffris, Paul etc. Full information as to train Richards, Harry Hazelton, Hallet Day schedule, checking of baggage and other matters of interest to the intending traveler on application to Ticket Agents of the Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

The Macbeth Prans Glass Company, probably the largest manufacturers of lamp chimneys in the country, employing 4,000 men, plants will announced that its run, on the "open shop" basis be-The company glinning next week. has works at Pittsburg, Charlerolx Pa., Elwood ad Marion, Ind.

After z shut down of two weeks the China, Pembroke and Webster Coton mills, in Suncook, N. open, the 1,500 operators returning under a reduction of 12 1-2 per cent. in wages. There is no indication of any trouble over the reduction. Tho cut in wages was announced shortly after the decision of the Fall River manufacturers to lower wages.

The cotton mills at Hawkinsville, Ga., have closed down on account of the supply of cotton baving become exhausted. The closing throws a large number of operators out of employment.

A summons was issued on Chas. L. Eidlitz, in New York, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association in an action recently commenced in the supreme court by James J. Daly, of the Tile Layers Union, on behalf of the Building Trades Alliance. The action is to determine the validity of the general arbitration plan adopted by the Building Trades Employers' Association and the unions on July 3, 1903, to determine whether or not the employers' association is a corporation doing business in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, and also to ascertain at the same time whether the system of bonding the various members of the employers' association is one that will be upheld by the courts.

CHEERS WERE ALL FOR PLUCKY JAPS

Evening-Lecturer Gave Some Startling Pronunciations.

There was applause for the pictures of the emperor of Japan. Admiral Tonow, there will be some great scurry. The remarkably long "train robbery" ing around for leaf that is now piled flim was also exhibited and their high and dry in the various ware- were some good stereoptican slides of houses of the citr.

The shipments from here of late lecturer gave some new and startling nese names which were greeted with frequent cheers by the audience. The Globo Traveler Co. will present new series tonight.

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A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

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LODGE CALENDAR.

I. O. O. F.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 16.-Eyery Wed-

nesday.

Janesville City Ledge, No. 20,—By-

Janesville Lodge, No. 254,-Every Wues-

G. A. R. W. H. Bargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and

th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
-Eyery Alternate Tuesday.

Hiberniane.

Division. Ro. 1.—2nd Sunday,
Knights of the Globe.
Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and ith Tuesday.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 51.—1st and 3rd Monday.

donday.

Hock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Macrabes.—1st and 8rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every

United Workman.

Remember the name Doan's and

Federal Labor Union.-1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Typographical union-1st Wednes-

Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Frother-hand of Locomotive Firemen, lst and

hand of Loc Srd Baturday

day in Jacostille.

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WANT ADS.

WANTED-A cook, at Watson's restaurant

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WANTED-Cheap barley for chicken feed, Address Gazette, E. WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Chas. Muggleton, Woods

WANTED.—Relatives of Mrs. Hattle A. Lum IV ley whose malden name was Blaker, de-cessed late of Minanpulls, Minut, to commu-icate with administrator, W. B. Tuttle, New York Life Building, Minneapolls, Minn.

WANTED-Boy 15 to 16 years of age, to W learn printers' trade. Apply to Printing Bept., Gazette.

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Stone Cuttors' Association of Marth America. -- 3- Vriday.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. EMPORTED BY F. A. SPOOK & OT

'Augusti29, 1904, Frour-lat Pat. at \$1 00 to \$1,65 2nd Patt at \$1,55 to \$1,50 per secs. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 817390c; No. 3 Spring

Rys-By sample, at 612fffs per bu, BARLEY-Extra 41645; fair to good malting Ogi3c; musty grade, 25@30c. Conn—Ear, new, per ion, 116 depending

Oats-No. 3 white, 28 \$1914c; fair, 28@30c. Croves Berd-17.00 to \$7.25 per bu. Simpony Berd-Retails at \$1.30m\$1.40wbn a, at \$2.00@\$2.20 cwt. FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$23,0062323 00 Winn

Bran-518.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton, FLOOR Middlings-E23.03 sacked, per ton, Red Dog. 874.00. Standard Middlings, 221.00 sacked; 250 00 bulk. OIL MEAL-\$27 b) perton. CORN MRAL-125.00 per ton. Hav-per tout baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

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Excursion Tickets to Walworth Co. Fair at Elkhorn, Wis. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 12 to 16, inclusive, limited to return until Sept, 17 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Masonic.

Western Size Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—Ist and Srd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. 2.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. B.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

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J. O. O. F. Mrs. C. D. Landish, Holland-Was all run down; could not eat, sleep, or work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Janesville City Ledge, No. 30.—My Sry Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lacke, No. 26, D. of M. 3nd and 4th Sturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Energagy.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of K.—Catholia Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—2st Hunday.

Liks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 224.—Every wees.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 29.—Con-

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siderable money has been subscribed by Menominee citizens to purchase a gold medal for Gertrude Sawyer, the heroine who piloted a party of five children across the waters of Green bay during a heavy sea, when the waves were thirty feet high and when all steamships remained in port. Her courage saved the entire party and she remained at the oars until her hands were raw. It is probable she will receive a Carnegie medal,

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Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 368—2nd ane4th Monday
Crystal Camp, No. 182.—2nd and 4th Janesville Council, No. / 238.—1st was: Morani, 23 years old, was shot and killed by his heather to have killed by his brother-in-law, Guiseppe Marmanno, who also shot Mrs. Mo-Fraternal Reserve Association rani, perhaps fatally. Marmanno in meets first and third Thursdays at his efforts to clude a crowd of pursu-Weets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. 36,—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. Ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 225, Boyal Arcan-tim.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the Monday. ers rain into the salt meadow at the south end of the city, where the salt, covered by four fect of water, is in many places ten feet deep and more yielding than quicksand. The meadow has been searched by men in boats, but no trace of Marmanno has been Monday,
Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and
for Tuesday.
Omega Connell, No. 214, Royal League.
—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F.—4th Euesday. found and it is believed that he perished. The quarrel that led to the shooting was over a sum of money sent by Morani to Marmanno in Italy to enable the latter to come to Amer-

Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Weesday.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, B. N. A.
Hock Hiver Grange, P. of H.
Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Sen
fur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Roungmont. WOMAN IMPRISONS A BURGLAR Jumps on Cellar Door When She Sees

Man's Head Under it. Rochester, Ind., Aug. 29,-Mrs. James Martin returned home from Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd church alone Sunday night, heard a Knights of Columbus.—ist and 3rd Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1. O. G. W.—Every v. Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 81, Germania Unterstuctzungs verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. U. W.—1st and 3rd Seturday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 300.—fivery Tuesday.
Labor Organizations. noise in the kitchen, saw a cellar door rise and a burglar stick up his head, She jumped on the door, began sing-Ing "No, never alone, alone; no, never alone," reached a hatchet and nails on a near-by shelf and nailed down the door. Then she went to a neigh-Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equiable Fraterial Union, No. 171, meets the let and Bil Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall. Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday. bor's for help. The burglar jumped out through a cellar window ami escaped just as Mrs. Martin left the house.

CONTEST OVER BURDICK WILL

Widow of Slain Man Sues for Guar dianship of Her Children. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29,-Papers

Journeymen Barners' Union,—ist monday,
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union,—ist and drd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union,—3nd Monday.
Leather Workers.
Brewers' Union,—ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.
Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
day. were filed in court here which recall the sensational murder of Edwin L. Burdlek in his home at Buffalo on the night of Feb. 27, 1903. The papers Typographical union—1st Wednesday.

Assembly hall.

Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Bui cept that she is not named as guarday.
Amalgams ted Sheet Metal Workers' dinn.
Uxion.—let and Srd Friday.

Buy it in Janesville.

International Association of Railway Clerks
International Association of Railway Clerks
Roots first Thursday in Beloit and third Tueslay in Januarille.

LADIES. DR. Lofranco's
COMPOUND.

Safe, specify regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mell
Booklet free. DR. Lafranco, Philadelphia, Pa.

"San Toy," with James T. Powers claims for recognition as a provider in his original role of "Li" and a company of one hundred people, which gained through the medium of "Florincludes many other members of the odora," and "The Silver Silpher." first cast that ever sang the tuneful Mr. Fisher's aim is to present "San play in this country, is booked for this Toy" under the most favorable concity and will be presented under the ditions it has ever been seen in this personal and exclusive direction of country and report says he has ably Mr. John C. Fisher, whose chief succeeded in doing this,

Women of Cuba With Hatchets Put Four Saloons Out of Business.

Cuba, Kan., Aug. 29.-Four joints, or illicit saloons, were wrecked by women here and much liquor destroyed. Mrs. O. E. Fites and Mrs. William

McDonald, wives of prominent business men, armed with butchets, first entered without warning the place run by Ben Hull, Without beremony they sight and soon they had demolished bar and fixtures and broken every bottle and opened every keg to be found. Later they were joined by twenty-

five other women, and the entire party raided the other four joints in Cuba. The stocks and fixtures at each place were destroyed. Finally the women spilled into the street a great quantity of keg heer that had in less than an hour.

USES GUN ON SUNDAY RIOTERS Workman is Shot by Railroad Con-

struction Superintendent. Menominec, Mich., Aug. 29.-Paul Pavicle of Chicago was shot in a fight at Nathan. A dispute arose between 150 men working on the construction of a road. Supt. Gillyny of Lorimer, Gallagher county, attempted to interfere and was obliged to use a gun for protection. Four shots were fired and Pavicle received one shot in the thigh. His chances of recovery are good. No arrests as yet. Nathan figured in another sensation recently, the Adams murder, for which Charles Erickson is now being tried.

MAN LONG TRUSTED ROBS BANK Baltimore Sunday-School Superintendent Admits Guilt.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29.-William F. Fuller, a Sunday-school superintendent, an adjutant general in the boy's brigade and a trusted clerk for twenty-three years in the employ of the Second National Bank, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$2,500 from that institution. Fuller admitted his 'guilt' after arrest and signed a confession in which he de-GOLD MEDAL FOR GIRL HEROINE tailed how he was tempted to take the money from the bank to meet some debts, which he had incurred in the purchase of a home.

START WAR ON TRADING STAMPS

Move is Made in Michigan Under the Gift Enterprise Law.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29 .-- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Manager Lewis charges the maintaining riot. of a gift enterprise such as is prohibit-

Murderer in Escaping Mob Perishes SENATOR HOAR IS BETTER Bleeps Well, Takes Nourishment

SMASHING CRUSADE IN KANSAS, Rockwood Hoar, will issued Sunday

actresses and chorus girls cannot appear on the stage of the theater in Jasonville on Sunday. The people of began to smash everything in the town have obtained an injunction that forbids Sunday theater perform-

> Anxious to Own Water Works. Quincy, Ill., Aug. 29.—The common S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or min-stock to the amount of \$100,000 of eral of any description, but is guaranteed fered the public under the city's plan to get possession of the water works from L. & C. H. Bull was subscribed

Illinois Girl Did Not Perish. Denver, Colo., Aug. 29,-It has been ascertained that Miss Mercedes Marohl of Patoka. Ill., who disappeared while visiting in this state, was not a victim of the Eden disaster, as feared.

Buy it in Janesville.

TO MINE FOR GOLD IN JAPAN

Fields Recently Discovered to Yield Half a Billion Dollars.

Tokio, Aug. 29.-Following an inspection made by government engineers the government has issued a proclamation making complete preparation to develop the gold fields recently discovered in the province of Iwate. Foreigners estimate these fields will yield gold to the value of \$500,000,000 and they are now preparing to start mining operations. It is estimated that the annual yield of the mines will be \$15,000,000.

SWEETHEART RELEASES LOVER

Rescue of Prisoners at Franklin, Ind., Laid to Woman's Plot.

Franklin, Ind., Aug. 29.-G. B. Thompson and C. F. Bellu, charged with horse-stealing; Carl Oaks, charged with giand larceny, and Joshua Styer, escaped from jail about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. A sweetheart of Oaks is charged with having carried saws to the prisoners, who sawed out a section of window grating in the second story. A rope was made of bed clothing and the outer wall was scaled.

Riota in Bessarabia. London, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch from nel Lewis, local manager of the Ben- Odessa soys that renewed anti-Semiedict and McFarland Trading Stamp tie disturbances have broken out in Company of Syracuse, N. Y. This the Bessarabla district, and that a company issues what is known as the score of Jews were killed and nearly a "blue" stamps. The warrant for Man-hundred were wounded in a flerce



Coming Attractions. San Toy," with James T. Powers claims for recognition as a provider of high-class musical attractions were y of one hundred people, which gained through the modium of the provider of th

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903. I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the gounds; one yellow and white for good the medicine was doing a friend shepard dog, weight about 40 pour who was taking it for Eczema, I com- one black, with white breast, head anything weight shout chatted freely with members of his I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these tremely weak."

No Sunday Theaters.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 29.—Actors, actresses and chorus girls cannot applied to the sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear.

S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for twhat it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly affilet. will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the

same good results that I have, 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LHAR.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent.

purely vegetable. Send for our book on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without charge any who write us The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

DOGS IMPOUNDED
Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-

Office of the City Marshal. Janesville, Wis., August 29, 1904. Fo Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has confined and under his control the following described dogs found running at large contrary to the ordinance of said city relating thereto, to-wit: one yellow and white male bulldog, weight Kockwood Hoar, w. issued Sunday who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption beator Hoar awoke guite early this morning and is refreshed by his sleep. He important the state of the st pounds; one yellow and white female weight about 15 nounds; one black and tan female dog, breed unknown, weight about 15 pounds.

Notice is further given that unless the owners of said dogs recinim the same within ten days after the date of this notice, and pay all costs and charges for imprisoning and keep, of said dog, as required by said ordinance, the said dog will be disposed of in the manner required by said ordinance, JOHN W. HOGAN. City Marshal.

MRS. E. HALL No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

Men's Work Shirts This is a Short Talk on Shirts.

If you do not buy your shirts here we would like to have you read this, as we sell the best makes that can be bought, The Racine, the Janesville, the

M. F. & Co. brands are our leaders, These are made in light and dark stripes, plain or corded front, large roomy sizes, strongly 50c each

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NOW IS THE TIME

Best Bargains Of The Year.

There are many extra good things to be had in all the lines of ready-to-wearables suitable for today. First in interest are the wool suits of which there is quite a good selection left and with two extra great bargains at \$5 and \$8, the skirts alone of these suits being well worth the price of the suits. Some of these suits were formerly \$15, \$18 and \$20. In separate skirts all of the mohair skirts in black, navy, tan and gray, also the fancy mixture skirts which were up to \$8, are now all on sale at a choice for \$5. In separate coats the covert and the black coats are now priced at \$4.50 to \$6,50 for those which were up to ten dollars and the silk coats at \$3.50 to \$7.50, the latter price taking a choice from beautiful slik blouses and 45-inch length coats which were formerly up to \$16.50. Children's coats in red and blue at \$1 and \$1.50. The rain coats of eravenette and other rain proof materials are from \$7.50 to \$15, being all the new things for fall just in from New York. The high grade silk waists which were up to \$9 are now on sale at a choice for \$5. Thin waists of lawn are 49 cents to \$1.50. About two dozen ladies' sweaters which were up to \$4, all at a choice for \$2.50. All lines of millinery are at half and less, the best of the trimmed hats being from \$1 to \$3.

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REPUBLICAN TICKETS

NATIONAL TICKET For President— THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice President-CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

For Congressman-H. A. COOPER.

STATE TICKET

For Governor—
S. A. COOK, Winnebago.
For Lleutenant Governor— GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.

For Secretary of State— NELS P. HOLMAN, Deerfield, For State Treasurer-GUSTAV WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee

For Attorney General-DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto. For Bailroad Commissioner-F. O. TARBOX, Ashland.

Insurance Commissioner— DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan For State Senator— JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.

For Assemblyman, 1st District-A. S. BAKER For Assemblyman, 2d District-

PLINY NORCROSS. For Assemblyman, 3d District— W. O. HANSON,

COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff-WALLACE COCHRANE For Treasurer-OLIVE P. SMITH. County Clerk-HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, WEIRICK.

For Dist. Atty.— WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE. Clerk of Court-WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials that convention, June 22d, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said dain G. Spogner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babcook and Emil Baenach as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this con- winter. At one time he wanted credvantion from the state of Wisconsin it currency and at another time he can master only a hundred or so was the recutant Convention did not. In view of this uncertainty who are ready to republishe the OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN it is certainly out of the question to party nominees now, proves that the WISCONSIN, and that the delegates expect that those responsible for great majority of the republicans of elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of make the currency reform an issue in which had its beginning in their Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to soats in this convention.

THE FARMER IS INTERESTED. to it . The difference between the two great political parties can be concisely stated. The republican party has a definite policy; knows exactly what it wants to do and does it. The democratic policy as an underlying prin- beit. It is also outside of the water ciple, and when they have the power less belt, the treeless belt and the to do, do not know how to use ... alkall helt. The republicans carry their ideas into effect; the ideas of the democrats on all of the great questions that affect the prosperity of the coun-

try are negative To claim that the one is always right and the other always wrong would be absurdity but to claim that the results of the policy of one, as it affects the daily life, and well-being of the people, as against the lack of a definite, well defined and well fexecuted policy of the other. has been proven over and over again to have produced the greatest gpo.. to the greatest number is easy to demonstrate.

If this was an exclusively agricultural country or an exclusive manufacturing country, the problem manufacturing country, the problem city. Owners of time pieces must would be easier to solve. But it is have been on the watch when the asboth, and rules that benefit some sester made his call, sections, seem to injure others, Absolutely free trade that might help the farmer, would destroy the manufacturer, and where so many varied by heghning with themselves last, interests have to be considered the Dy negiming with themselves and They outrage constantly all the policy that benefits the greatest immediately of political virtue which ber and the country as a whole is the they erect for others, one that should be carried out.

Apparent injustice is done to some interests by any tariff law that might player who was killed a few days be enacted; but still greater would be done by none at all or one so inequitable that its effect would interest the country at large. jure the country at large,

Political economists of world-wide celebrity have differed as widely as the poles on the question of protection or portected interests, and free trade, or a tariff for revenue only, which is practically free trade, but is a case of the office seeking the political economists, like all other that the political economists is all other than the year. It is plainly evident theorists, see only "one side of the shield," and all theories that are and the other side. shield," and all theories that are applied to facts are vain.

The present condition of the Unit- to be outdone by Uncle "Hank ed States, in its unquestioned pros- Davis, who recently led a cotillon, perity and its steady advance to a the old settlers of this section will commanding position among the dance at their picule and reunion at great powers of the world, owes that Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Aug. 30, position more largely to its tariff. than any one other condition.

earth. Its mountains teem with metits coal and timber and oll are place. inexhaustible. The enterprise of its citizens is boundless. No happier of the necessities and luxuries of life horses' tails met with failure. The at their disposal exist anywhere on members are supposedly of opinion

which they are surrounded. It is not the purpose of this article dull, ondnous rumbling sound is not to analyze and take up in detail the dread cyclone, nor yet the crash what that party has done for the of the great Russian guns crumbling country, but to soberly ask the intel- Tokio into the sea; it is the on-press ligent voter whether it is wise to ing hordes of democratic orators change from this known, successful, becrowding the assignment room pre prosperous system, to the unknown. prosperous system, to the unknown, and crush as an egg shell the cow-experimental and unsettled policy of the converte party to matter have the opposite party, no matter how admirable may be'lls standard bearer, or how honorable-and patriotic its leader.

CURRENCY REFORM NOT AN IS-SUE.

Advocates of credit currency deplore, the fact that it is not made an issue in the present presidential tion, what the secretary is getting campaign. They think that this at is difficult to understand. would be an opportune time to bring the question before the people of the country,

a question as this cannot become a National Chairman Cortelyou and his political issue until a very large body methods of conducting a campaign. of public opinion has been crystalz- The Herald pays a fine compliment ed in regard to it. At present it is to Mr. Cortelyou's habit of thinking safe to say that not one of the sev- and acting quickly, and declares that eral plans of currency reform could the democrats have already found a command the support of fifteen to rumber of instances where the new twenty per cent of the business men of the country. Each plan has many strong supporters but none has, as yet, obtained the support of a majority even of bankers who are the very class who ought to know most about the problem -and to be most concerned in its solution, Under such conditions as this it

would be the height of folly for any

political party to take up the subject and make it an issue in the presidential campaign. The advocates of the nature. It is success to have friends present currency system, and advocates of credit currency, of emergency circulation and of the various turn to-this is success. To have other schemes of currency are block-ruddy, healthy children who climb other schemes of currency are blocking the way of each other so far as upon your knees and pull your hair any government action is concerned. The last two secretaries of the treasury have been advocates of some form of credit currency, but the republican party could not take up the subject in a practical way until it blows of fortune, should they comewas confident of the support of the this is success. business interests of the country, Mr. Bryan is the only conspicuous politito the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEY. clan who has discussed this subject TION, which was unanimously adopted by in any considerable degree, and he has done so as a stort opponent of they are going to vote for La Follette credit currency. The confusion which this fall, though the party authorities exists in business circles on this sub- and the state supreme court say that lect is illustrated by the fact that one he has no rightful place on the reof our ilnancial leaders changed his publican ballot. Tere are probably views in regard to the subject three over 10,000 voters still living in the our times in the course of one state who cast their ballots for Free views in regard to the subject three or four times in the course of one party policies and party action will 1856 are still true to the old party the campaign. The first requisite to action on this subject is for the businass mer of the country to come to makes roll of honor ten thousand ness men of the country to come to ome sort of an agreement in regard

PRESS COMMENT

Ashland Press: Fortunetaly, north-ern Wisconsin is not in the tornado

Sheboygan Journal: Dowle has taken the contract for building a league in 1900, says that his correctedley road. Next thing his subjects spondence indicates that thousands vill be running devil wagons,

Madison Journal: The czar's a little late in granting amnesty that he ought to have handed around was married, instead of waiting to do it in the name of his

Menasha Record: What is there in the composition of a La Folletteite that makes him fear a riot at all conventions-his conscience?

Green Bay Gazette: According to the Appleton assessment rolls there are but four taxable watches in the

Hudson Star-Times: Governor La Follette and his cult belong to a sect

Green Bay Gazette: That football

Oshkosh Northwestern: Whatever Oshkosh Northwestern: Whatever clse the friends of Governor La Follette may say for him, they will hardly have the fact to claim that it is a case of the office seeking the

Rockford Register-Gazette:

Milwaukee News: Now that the democrats of the Third district have

it has the soil and climate to produce be quite as well satisfied as he would intercollegiate mark and although almost everything that grows on have been if the republicans had

Madison Democrat: The effort to people than those who have so many legislature to prohibit he docking of of the necessities and luxuries of life horses' tails met with failure. The the globe; and it is not too much to that horses look better with stubby say that the wisdom of the republical and they probably think it feels can party has had much to do with putting it in their power to take as appendage severed by a brute with vantage of the circumstances by

Sheboygan Telegram: That deep, paratory to going forth to overwhelm

La Crosse Leader-Press: To show the state administration is not extravagant Secretary of State Houses has issued a table comparing the ex-penses of the state during the year 1904 with those of 1903, showing the state saved \$81,000 in 1904 compared with the preceding year. As both were years of La Follette administra-

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The New York Herald, one of the lead It is not an opportune time. Such ing newspapers, supporting Judge chairman has balked their plans by articipating them. The compliment, which the Herald says, is all the more significant since it comes from an opposition paper.

> Chlengo Tribune: Success consists in being of some small use to the community or country in which one lives. It consists in having an intelligent, sympathetic outlook upon human affairs. That man has made at least a measurable success of his life who loves books, and arts, and and be a friend. To have a home it is a daily, perennial delight to re and whiskers when they are young. and who are a comfort and stay to you when you are old-this also is success. To have the polse and philosophy to hear with a light heart and a tranguil mind the rebuffs and

Whitewater Register: The Free Press makes a great ado over a few score old timers who voted for Fre mont in 1856, and who declare that ago; and the fact that the Free Press strong for the faithful many.

DEMOCRATS TURN FROM DEMOCRACY

Former Leading Politicians Come Into the Republican Fold with Bitter Denunciations.

Major John Byrne of New York head of the Sound Money Democratic spondence indicates that thousands of sound money democrats will vote for Roosevelt rather than Parker, who twice voted for free sil-

ver.
"The declaration of the St. Louis convention and the alarming cries of the democratic press call, in my judgment, for a fair review of the quetion from the standpoint of fact-intelligent, dispassionate fact—as it appears to some of us who love country and who wish to be true and loyal citizens and who know nothing of partisan politics when the honor and welfare of the country are in-volved," said Major Byrne today,

"The charge or even suggestion o Imperialism or imperialistic impulse or purpose against any man or party of the American people is unjust and slanderous and an insult to American intelligence, and will not go unrebuked. Such a thought, I assent without fear of successful contradic tion, has never had existence on American soll since toryism was stamp ed out, unless, perchance, the magget has found lodgment in the brains of those denunciators whose repeated and emphasized protestations of loyalty and devotion to the constitution lifts them in self-conscious civic virtue above their fellows of American

"It is contrary to the genius of our people and so absolutely un-American that for it to be seriously charged by intelligent men, even under

WISCONSIN MEN ARE ON THE LIST

They Will Compete for Prizes at the St. Louis Exposition Track Meet.

Three University of Wisconsin athletes are taking part in the Olym-The country is populated with an been "famillarized" enough to nomifair in St. Louis—George C. Poage, intelligent, industrious, brave and nate one of his appointees for con- John Fuhrer and Emil Breitzkreutz honorable people. Within its borders gress, Governor La Follette ought to Each is the possessor of a western

they are not receiving prominent conlooked upon at Madison as a trio that will assuredly add points to the win-nings of the western athletic clubs, get a bill through the New York They compete under the colors of the Milwaukee Athletic association, sity of Michigan sprinter, who is picked by some critics to win the 60-meter dash, and Fred Schule, formerly of Wisconsin and Latterly a star with Michigan in the high jump and hur-

> Ponge is a colored boy of unusual intelligence and large popularity, in college. He competes in the 60-meter dash and the 400-meter run Monday John Fuhrer, winner of the western intercollegiate high jump in Chicago in June, competes in that event Monday. He is said to have nego-trated successfully a jump of 6 feet and three inches in practice at Madison, but can easily clear 5 feet and 11 inches in competition. He also competes in the old event, the hopstep-and-jump, Thursday. Emil Breit-kreutz is booked to win the 800-meter run, for he ran the half-mile distance in 1:59 in Chicago in the last inter collegiate competition, lowering the provious western interedliegiate record, held by himself.

LITTLE SENTIMENT FOR THIRD TICKET

'Coroner'' Ed. Parker Disappointed in Attitude of La Follette, Men Here,

Edward Parker of the town of La Prairie, the only La Follette man on the Rock county republican ticket. who was generously nominated by acclamation for coroner as a consola-tion to the defeated element, drove into the city today to learn why the proposed coalition with the demo crats had failen through. Mr. Park er interviewed several leading. La Follette nem expessing himself warmly in favor of a third ticket in the field. His enthusiasm along thi line was not shared by the men wit whom he talked. Mr. Parker faile to file his papers declining the non ination in time and will probably beleeted in spite of his vigorous e forts to overthrow the rest of the tiket. He left town in deep gloom,

MUSINGS WITHOUT METHOD.

Money makes the world go-wrong, mostly.

True greatness ever makes with simplicity.

A temperate life is slow; but it's pretty sure.

The man always in a hurry seldom gets anywhere.

Some men's highest idea of good is of itself evil.

The wise man begins life by buying a good umbrelia:: The follow who intends to succeed

works without a time-table When Opportunity knocks at your dcor, Responsibility stands behind

Poets say that life is a flower. Why don't they add that love is the honey

The "inspired" man is merely the ore wholly awayed by his good im-

It is a man's consciousness of a cakness, not the weakness itself.

which makes it conspicuous. A "hang-dog" look is not always born of conscious guilt; sometimes i is the index to a life of abuse.

Not one man in ten thousand leaves his impress upon his fellows, which probably is fortunate for his fellows.

The nest embodies all that is greatest in a bird's life; and as most mer are a good deal like birds the san ought to be said of the home.

Nothing becomes a fact through the world's belief in its existence. Once upon a time men thought that the sun moved.—Warwick James Price.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A short man always likes to stand on his dignity.

When a man is unable to do any thing clae he can worry.

It is best to settle a quarrel without any outside interference. Health may be wealth for some, but

it is poverty for the doctor. Lucky is he who marries a widow whose first husband was mean to ber.

It usually pays much better to put riches in trusts than to put trust in

A poster artist's curves are enough

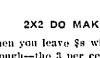
Buy it in Janesville.

to excite the envy of a base ball If a woman knows she is pretty it isn't because any other woman ever

When a fellow boasts that he can't be bought it's a sign that he hasn't been offered enough.

Too many people waste their time for this enterprise that Janesville has sitting on the political fence waiting needed so long; so get in the crowd for the band wagon to come along. and head our way. Of course you have been unable to

dodge the fool man who insists on talking about himself when you want to talk about yourself.—Chicago News. best girl.
Where will we meet?



when you leave \$s with us long enough-the 3 per cent interest we may makes up the extra one, If you'll have a chat, with us we'll show you just how long it takes \$2x\$2 to equal \$5, computing 3 per cent interest compounded every 6 months, A good time to think about it and to act is this day if it's a week slay. Think and act,

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WANTED TO RENT, with option of pur-VY class - House and oarn and two to five acres of ground, near water, and within three miles of Janesville. Possession wanted at once, Address giving full particulars, A. H. K., Ga-sette office.

ELECTRIC - PARK?

Commencing Monday, Aug. 29th All Feature Bill Every Act a Novelty

"GEER"

Marvelous Roman Rings JACKSON & SPARKS Comedy Sketch Team MARION LIVINGSTON

Return of the favorite .HARRY BURNS This act alone is worth the price of admission.

4000 people visited the park last ing light and power Janesville week; isn't it time for you to go? 10c on the street cars and admits to the park. All the knockers are now boosting

light, phone, write or call. Well: Well: The Imperial Band plays that fine concert Sunday night and this is the CONTRACTING CO. only place you can go and take your

Why, at ELECTRIC PARK.

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Takes your pick from the greatest collection of high class wash waists ever dis played in Janesville. Hundreds of beautiful white waists are included in the lots at all three prices, and you will never have a better opportunty to secure a supply of dainty shirt waists at la'f price

69 Cents,

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The Suit Sale Is Big.

and less.

Women are not slow to to appreciate the great bargains to be found here during the half-price sale of wool suits. Have yet in stock about a hundred suits and you can obtain a nobby outfit at a nominal price.

Whatever you want in trimmed millinery can be bought in this department at half, and VERY LOW PRICES are the rule on all other lines.





A new line of novelties just opened, in Flannel, Albatross, All Over Lace, Peau de Soie and Taffeta. We have some very nobby styles and at prices ranging from \$1,25 to \$8.50.

Our line of all wool Waists at \$1.25 beat the world.

Twelve cases of cotton and wool Blankets just received. In order to be on the inside regarding price, we placed a large order for Blankets early in the season and will give the people of Wis-

consin the benefit. We have a choice assortment in white, grey and fancies.

A new line of-

will soon be reckoned an Changeable If you would like to know more about electric power or **Taffetas**

just opened. Just the thing for shirt waist suits and underskirts.

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING ON TUESDAY

VACATION NEARLY OVER FOR Rev. R. M. Vaughan Preaches from SCHOLAR AND TEACHER.

EXAMINATIONS, WEDNESDAY

For Pupils Wishing to Make Up Back Work-Few New Instruc-

After their summer silence school bells will be ringing again ankind the love for father and mother came first and this human love connext Tuesday and towards the close of the present week the incoming trains will commence to bring back tained the alphabet through which the teachers who have been sofourning during the past weeks at their homes in several states. The examinations of all pupils who wish to make up báck work and teachers who have not secured their certificates will be held at the high school building at nine o'clock this Wednesday Teachers' Meeting Monday

The opening of school is delayed one day on account of Labor day, next Monday, being a holiday. The pre-liminary teachers' meeting which us nally takes place on the preceding Saturday will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Supt. H. C. Buell said this morning that as far as could be learned at the present time all of the teachers expected to return at the time school closed in June, would be back to resume their

New Faculty Members A. H. Bartelt of Jefferson county who is to succeed W. R. Norris on LANDED BIG CARP of Wisconsin university. He will teach history and will have charge of athletics. Athol Rollins who suc-ceeds F. M. Van Horn as instructor in Greek and Latin, is a graduate of Lawrence university at Appleton and was one of the two students in the states who passed the Rhodes scholarship examinations.

MR. GALBRAITH MUCH HONORED

Noted Janesville Horseman Officiated as Judge of the Clydesdale Horses

honored, not only by being unani-mously chosen as judge by all the exhibitors of this class, but also by heing the only Judge of live stock of any kind from Wisconsin who officinted in the judging. As a souvenir of his official capacity as judge the braith with a pure gold Greelan cross with the four arms joined by the fleur de lis. In the center is the word "Juror" and the arms are decorated the finish, with the name of the exposition. Among the prize winning Welch ponles at the fair was Montgomery George, a Welch pony Mr. Galbraith when it took the first prize at the great international show Chicago a year ago. It is now owned by Mr. C. E. Bunn of Peoria, Illinois Mr. Galbraith was accompanied by his wife, his son Victor, his daughter

CHICAGO GUNTHERS WERE VICTORIOUS Speeches in park. Street vaudeville and games. Dancing in the evening.

Crissy, and Douglas McKey.

Trimmed the Local Team by Score of 7 to I Before Big Crowd Yesterday.

consecutive victory yesterday after- pleasant. noon, defeating the Janesville team by the score of 7 to 1. Groth of the Chicago Nationals was in the box, He pltched good ball, the seven hits made by the locals being well scattered. The following tabulations ter the story: Janesville

Kuhland, ss. C. Broughton, c, . Green, cf. Robinson, rf. Totals Gunthers Stellman, R. Riley, 1h. Gleason, rf.

Fulton, lf. 1 F. Broughton, 2b. 0

Newman, 1b,

afternoon. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Central Methodist church tomorrow afternoon Pedroes, cf, 2 Le Jenne, 2b, .. I. Slater, c. 2 Robertson, 3b, .. 0 at 2 o'clock in the church parlors, Every lady of the church and congregation are requested to be present as Groth, p. 0 business of importance will be transacted, also special work that must be Two-base hits—Pedroes (2), Riley,

The Chicago & North-Western R'y. Croth, Slater. Double play—Robertson to Lynch. Struck out—By Groth, will, on Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st run a special train to Evansville on ac-4; by Palmer, 2. Bases on balls-Off count of Evansville Fair being held Groth, 1. Umpire-McMahon, Timethere, Special train leaving Janes-ville at 1:15 p. m. Regular trains eave at 6:05 a, m, and 11:45 a, m. Only 65c for the round trip, For further particulars, telephone 35.

QUALIFYING ROUND: RICHARDSON MEDAL

Contest for Men Will Be Played at Links Tomorrow-Valentine Contest to Be Finished.

At the Sinnissippi golf links tomorrow afternoon the semi-finals and finals in the nine-hole contests for the ity of the boller-room is the dust-Valentine medal will be played off, room in which is the terminal of the The qualifying round in the Richard-dust blower. On the day of the fire son medal contest for men will also this blower was not in woking order

Milwaukee Sentinel: Having hand- through the dust-room and his theory ed over Duke and Richter as a is that sparks were drawn in there peace offering. Treasurer Kempf discovered that the hunger of the great the theory that the blaze started from reform joss was still unsatisfied. The the engine. question now is, will the joss devour Kempf or will Kempf overthrow the Behrens of Harvard, held the morn- ward baseball team crossed bats Sun- reside in Janesville, and more than

, Buy it in Janesville.

LOVE OF GOD IS SHOWN IN SERVICE

At the First Baptist church yester-

nence but not in time. With all him-

men should love God is a simple one-

that this love may exist there must

that is not intellectually honest, And

in this love there must be strength,

showing itself in service. The love that does not so show itself is as

dead as the light which does not

During the service Mrs. Charles

Mohr sang "Rock of Ages" from the

Herber Johnson composition, She has

a sympathetic soprano voice of fine

quality and wide range. Miss Edith Multpress of Edgerton and Prof. and

Mrs. Taylor sang at the afternoon

BEFORE A GALLERY

'Dutchman'' Pulled in Near Milwau

kee Street Bridge by Leo Kings-

ley Weighed, Over 15 Pounds,

ley who resides on South Franklin street, demonstrated a big-fish story

this noon by hauling in a fifteen-and-

a-half pound carp a few yards from

of several hundred watched the boy's

evening for the accommodation of

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT,

Boot & Shoemakers' union at As-

FUTURE EVENTS

Big Labor day celebration in Janes

ille on Monday, September 5, Parade

of all unions. Music by two bands,

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell."

and do not delay in attending to the

advance counts in the votes and helps

teacher, Miss Helen Muellenschlaed-er, and Miss Millie Chittenden, enjoy-

ed a picule at Idlewild park Friday

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Fire Due to Strong Draft: C. W.

Forest, a wood-worker at the Jeffris

mill, has figured out the cause of the

recent fire in the boiler-room of the

plant. He says that in close proxim-

and when the doors are closed there

is a strong draft from the boiler-room

Held Mission Services: Rev. E. A.

Buy it in Janesville.

omeone win.

Globe Traveller Co, moving

ures at Myers theatre, Sunday

Monday, August 28 and 29.

the Milwaukee street bridge, A crowd

Leo Kingsley, son of Richard Kings

shine.

day morning Rev. K. M. Va spoke from the topic "First."

RAID HIS COUSIN'S SALOON LAST Subject, "First" at Baptist NIGHT. Church-Mrs. Mohr Sings.

NO TRACE HAS BEEN FOUND

POLICE LOOK FOR

text was taken from Mark 12-30: Missing Man Has Vanished Into the "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy strength. This is the first commandment." The duty Thin Air-is Safely Hidden by This Time, to love God, he said, was first in emi-

ville has been decided to be useless. When Fay made his escape from the iall some time Thursday night or Friday morning he did not remain in the the divine love was spelled out. Up-on reaching years of understanding it vicinity of his late captivity. The clue that a "mysterious" stranger looked over wigs and false beards in becomes his supreme and inclusive duty to love God. The reason why a local store makes it certain that he was prepared for any emergency and He is supremely lovable. In order doubtless before the jall officials here knew of his escape, had reached be both revelation and appreciation, Chicago and was safely hidden, Act-He must be loved both with heart ing on this theory the Chicago officand mind, because no love is perfect



The above cut shows the manner in which the door to the lever box efforts to land the big fellow and was forced open, thus allowing the when he finally got the creature part ly out of the water it looked nearly leasing the door to the cage and the at St. Louis.

Ar. Alexander Galbraith returned from the St. Louis exposition this one of the spectators who came to the steel door; then a tap was placed morning where he has for the past his relief. It was carried into Pier- in to properly thread the hole and five days been judging Clydesdales in son's store nearby and weighed. The then a screw was placed in the hole the greatest horse show ever held in boy made the catch with a small and turned with a die plate until the America. Mr. Galbraith is doubly book baited with a piece of raw pota- heavy steel was forced back and the lock opened and the levers reached. The whole analy was most cleverly accomplished and showed the mind The Gazette office will be open this of a master workman in the arrange evening, tomorrow and Wednesday ments for the whole thing. Crooks of the callbre of Fay and his companof his official capacity as judge the those who wish to register votes in ion are usually skilled machinists, exposition board presented Mr. Gai- the Gazette's world's fair contest. familiar with every instrument used Only two days remain in which to in such work and the simple matter cast votes for the favorite and there of filing bars and drilling cell doors should be considerable hustle during open would be but child's play for

> ers have begun their search of all possible places he might be concented in Chicago.

> Surrounding the saloon of Thomas Ryan at Thirty-fifth street and Ver-non avenue after midnight last night detectives invaded the place in the hope of capturing Eddie Fay, Ryan is said to be a consin of the fugitive burgler.

> They were mistaken, however, in the belief that he was in the saloon. and after searching the place left. In the meantime word went out among policemen that the notorious robber had again been captured.

The excitement started when a detective who had been sent out to Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest. The proprietor, who claims him as the guest of his parents, Dr. Fred Sutherland is in the guest of his parents, Dr. Before a crowd of 1,600 people the 74 above; lowest, 57 above; ther, at kin, rushed into the station and ex-Chicago Gunthers won their eighth 7 a. m., 60; at 3 p. m., 73; wind, east; claimed that a covered carriage containing two men and two women had driven up to a side door of the sa-loon and that the occupants had entered. One of the men, he said, bore a strong resemblance to Fay. Detect-nong. ves were immediately sent to guard the outside doors of the saloon, while Bargains in shoes. Talk to Loweil. Lieut. Mulcahy with two detectives Read the conditions in the paper proceeded to investigate.

"We were mistaken in our man," casting of your votes.

Remember that every cent paid in said Lieut, Mulcahy, "but for a time I thought we were right,"

"There is no doubt that money was passed around freely in effecting Fay's escape," said one high police There are but a few days yet remaining in which to vote for the world's fair prize trip. official today. "Everything tends to show that somebody was bribed, and I doubt if less than \$10,000 was spent Thirty children, members of the Millicent Band of Mercy of the Washington school, accompanied by their in securing his release,

For a time previous to his last arname of Edwin Smith, and the woman, it is said, figured quite prominently in society there. Since Fay's recent capture she has disappeared, but

Fay was convicted under the name of Smith some years ago, being prosecuted by Lieut, Kohan of Chicago or a burglary committed in Springfield, Ill. He was sentenced to Pon

EXPRESSCO. VAULT WAS EDDIE FAYED

Combination at the American Office Refused to Work This Morning
—Much Embarassment.

When the American Express Co. of. ficials attempted to work the combin- the city a short time and then visit ation to open the vault in the office this morning the disks refused turn. Joking remarks to the effect that it had been hypnotized by Eddie nephew, Earl Bromley, Fay gave way to a sense of the serlous predicament they were in when customers began to present orders services in Trinity church next Suncustomers began to present orders and ask for cash. Of course the peoale eventually got their money from for missions. Father Maryon since the banks but identification and exlock this afternoon.

Monterey Team Won: The Mon-house of this order is at Peekskill, N. terey baseball team and the second Y. Several graduates of this school ing and afternoon mission services day afternoon and the game resulted half the states in the union are repre at St. John's German Lutheran in a victory for the Monterey hoys, sented by the young ladles in attend-church yesterday. The score was 6 to 5 in their favor.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE NARROWLY ESCAPED Messrs: Charles and Al. Guy spent SERIOUS ACCIDENT

FAY IN CHICAGO Sunday at Port Washington.
Herbert Hornesser visited in Milvaukee over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letcher have re-turned from Chicago.

Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke and daughter have departed on an extended tour of the bast. Miss Alice Bilty and sister. Bessie

of Milwaukee, visited with Rockford friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Cunningham and Miss Florence Eastman have

returned from a trip to the Della, Search for Eddie Fay about Janes-Mrs. Burt Gage left today for a yisit in several lowa cities and St. Mrs. M. Kingman gave a supper

Friday evening at her home, 409 South Jackson street, in honor of hor guest, Miss Alice Sweeney Mrs. Alice Drummond and caughter, Miss Florence Drummond

of Culcago, are in the city the guests of H. R. Drummond, Mrs. Drummond and her daughter will make home in Janesville with Mr. Drum mond. Mr. George King left last evening

for Cedar Lake where he will spend two weeks fishing and resting. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bingham are at

Lake inn for two weeks. Major Frank Oakley of Madison was in the city this morning for a was stopped. Mr. Daly was picked few hours on business.

"Col." Shaw, superIntendent of the Madison Street Railway company, found that his knees and arms were paid a flying visit to Janesville today. George J. Hatch was registered at a Milwaukee hotel last night, Miss Adeline Daverkosen went to

Chicago today to visit relatives and Charles Kendall came down from

ake Kegonsa Sunday and spent the day with friends in the city. Bruce Kline left this morning for News of the Death of Miss Louise Dixon, Ill., to visit relatives. Sanford Soverbill and family turned this morning from a weeks' outing at Lake Regonsa,

Miss Agnes McNell and Mrs. F. F Meholson spent the day with friends n Rockford: Ernest Clemons transacted

ness at Brodhend today. Miss Kathryn Dolan has resumed her position as saleslady with Archie Reld & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle have re

turned home from a three weeks' trip in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Broughton spent Sunday with friends in the city. J. C. Monahan of Darlington tran-

sacted business in the city this morn-Miss Anna Harvey returned to her home in Chicago last evening after a two week's visit with relatives in

the elty. Prof. M., F. Militzer returned Saturday from Loganville, Wis., where he has been visiting the past two weeks. His family will return next

week. W. W. Crawford of Mazomanle I. in the city renewing old acquaintanc-

Harold Smith who has been in the employ of Reid, Murdock & Co. in Chicago is home on a vacation. Miss Ida Kreuzsir is wisiting friends and relatives in Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Jones of Chicago are visiting, in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fisher.

T. F. McKelgue left yesterday for a few days husiness trip to Chicago, Howard Baack is home from Culver Military Academy where he has been attending summer school.

Miss Clara Shurtleff spent Saturday in Rockford the guest of friends. Mrs. S. B. Buckmaster and daugher. Ada, have returned from a visit

Charles Patterson, clerk at the postoffice, left his morning for

Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland.

Mrs. Fred Koebelin, Mr. and Mrs. Ing. L. V. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William spon

Earl Brown went to Chicago last night, from which city he will bring Dr. Edden's new automobile to Janesville overland. He is expected o arrive in Janesville in the morn

Miss Mary Buckmaster who had Just returned from several months' visit in the city of New York, left this morning for the Whitewater normal where she will prepare herself for kindergarten teaching. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leigh of Kan-

kakee, Ill., have taken up their residence in the city. Mr. Leigh will enter the marble business here in rest Fay lived with a young woman in Windsor park, Chicago, under the partnership with Mrs. F. A. Bennett. Miss Luella Hill has returned from Chicago where she has been attending the Lewis institute for six weeks. Fred Fuller of the town of Center was a Janesville visitor today. His the police are inclined to believe she daughter, Miss Vera Fuller, left this morning for the Whitewater normal where she will fit herself for teach-

George R. Davis who formerly lived here and had come back to spend his vacation was suddenly called Cleveland where he is employed, by a telegram on Saturday night, and left at once to answer the order. Mrs. John Croak of Spokane, Wash-

ington, who has been visiting the past two months in this city, Milwaukee, Chicago and other eastern cities, eaves this evening for her home. Mrs. Croak has been accompanied by two sons and one daughter, Mrs. William Scott who will remain in the world's fair at St. Louis before

to returning to the coast. Mrs. Croak will be accompanied home by her The Rev. F. L. Maryon, a former day. A special offering will be taken

leaving the parish, nearly five years ago, has been chaplain of Kemper Wills was working on the reluctant hall, a large girls' school conducted ate and I have always bought the in Kenosha by a, branch house of the Sisters of St. Mary. The mother We sell at 18c lb. house of this order is at Peekskill. N. Country sausage, 121/2c lb.

Lard, best Rockford, 5-1b, pail, 59c,

Victims of a Runaway on East Milwaukee St. Last Evening. John Daly, driver for Dr. W. H.

Palmer, had a narrow tescape from serious injury last evening in a runaway accident on East Milwaukee street. Mrs. Edward Bennett, whose buggy was overturned, was also had-The accident happened about seven o'clock last evening. Daly had taken the doctor's buggy horse to the Slawson livery barn. where he hitched to a wagon in which he was going to convey some trunks to the depot. Upon leaving the barn the horse became frightened and started to run. The noise of the wagon startled him and as soon as the wagon struck the street car track Daly could do nothing but hold The the on the reins and guide him. street car was coming down street and Edward Bennett and his wife were near the car, Passers-by indeavored to tell Mr. Bennett of his danger just as his carriage was struck. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were thrown from their carriage and Mrs. Bennett was severely injured. Mr Mikana, Barron county, at the Cedar Daly was thrown from his seat at Galbraith barns and was dragged up, but said his injuries were slight. badly injured. Those who witnessed the runaway say it was a miracle that Mr. Daly was not killed outright.

PASSED AWAY IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Bleasdale Reaches Relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. William Hemming has recely d word of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., on August 19, of her niece, Miss Louise Bleasdaje. The deceased was afflicted with lung trouble and durdaughter left Janesville for California tenderly cared for by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Barrett. Mother and daughter left anesville for California in the hopes of bettering the latter's health, about six years ago.

Mrs. Annie Armfield

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Annie Armfield were held this morning from St. Patrick's church at 9:15 o'clock, Rev. James J. McGinnity officiating. The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased who had come to pay the last tribute of respect to a departed friend. The floral offerings fred Lawrence \$1400.00 pt lot 6 Chat were most beautiful. Many friends am Add Janesville. followed the remains to Mt. Olivet cemetery where they were interred In their last resting place. The pallbearers were Thomas Cullen, Timothy McKeigue, Thomas Kelty, Frank Daly, George Dougherty, and James

SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

To Take Action on Consolidation of to be present. Election Districts To Be Held Tonight,

used in the national and state elec-tion of Tuesday, November 1, have arrived and are stored for the present in the basement of the city hall The proposed use of these machines will necessitate the consolidation of the several election districts and in a accordance with the laws governing Dr. Fred Sutherland is in the city make the changes before the first of september. A special meeting has such procedure the council therefore been called for this even-The new districts will corre spond to the wards. There will be two extra machines in rendiness for the third and fourth wards, to used in case of emergency, but if employed they will be set up in the same voting booths with the ma-chines originally assigned to the respective wards. As far as known no voting booth for the fourth ward has yet been secured.

Buy a in Janesville.

Card of Thanks We desire to express our heartiest thanks to our many friends neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the last sickness and death of our husband and father; and those who so kindly sent floral decorations, MRS. R. F. DOBSON and family,

Buy it in Janesville.

Miss Minnie Arthur who has been visiting hor friend, Mrs. Goo. A. Warren returned to her home in Chicago last evening on the 5:50 p. m.

MICHIGAN PEACH SALE 1-5 bushel handled baskets 100 1-5 bushet Michigan peaches, warranted sound, 30c each.

50 baskets plums, same size baskets, perfect condition, 30c each. 25 baskets Sickle pears, smallest and sweetest pear grown, 35c each. 25 baskets Concord grapes, each.

500 loaves hot home-made bread this afternoon, 4c loaf. 100 doz, cocoanut, wine, sugar, and fruit cookies, baked, fresh today, 10c

Coffee, the great reception coffee of the world is Howard W. Spurr's Mocha and Java blends; 2 table-spoonsfull to which add 5 cups of freshly bolled water, blends of this coffee at 35, 30, 25 and

Sausage-Little plg pork, our own make. Mr. Chas, Jenkins says of this sausage: "It is the best I ever highest priced brand on the market."

Fresh ribs of beef, 6c. Fresh veal stew of beef, 7 to 8c. Fresh mutton, 7 to 8c.
GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

WILL HAVE NEW READING ROOMS

John Daly and Mrs. Edward Bennett Trades Council Will Be Provided with Two New Rooms in the Gallery of Assembly Hall.

> Owing to the increased numbers n the attendance at the Southern Wisconsin Business college, the room on the second floor of the old armory reading room will be converted into a room for the college. The local trades council has a lease room which does not expire until the first of next year but Mr. Hayes owner of the building stated that tw rooms built especially for reading room purposes would be fixed up in the galllery of Assembly hall if the council would release the contract. This has been done and work wil commence at once and the rooms will be ready for occupancy by September first. Windows will be cut in the north wall and the partition be tween the rooms and the hall will be partly of glass, giving ample light for reading. These rooms are open to all union men and an abundance of fresh union literature is niways lying on the tables.

TWELVE BOWER CITY PEOPLE LEFT TODAY FOR ST. LOUIS

Where Thew Will Spend a Week In Sight Seeing At The Exposition.

This morning the Chicago & Northwestern road had the following Bower city residents as passengers to St Louis: Misses Ellen and Anna Dor nn. Messrs, Will F. Denniston, R. L. Long. F. M. Anderson, John Arbuth not, Clayton Fisher Robert B. Hill Edward G. Vance, Millard Austin, W. O. Austin and Harvey Miller,

GOES TO MINNESOTA AND IOWA AFTER EVIDENCE

Attorney Fisher Has a Long Trip Before Him to Secure Facts. in Suit.

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which has been carried out faithfully. The Philippine Exposition is perhaps the most striking feature of the World's Fair. It covers a tract of 17 acres. There are 1,300 natives. The buildings number about 113, not counting the numerous huts in the five native villages. Because the Philippine display is rather isolated from the rest of the Fair, the average visitor is generally amuzed when he crosses the Bridge of Spain over Arrow Head lake, goes through the grim-looking entrance of the Walled City, and beholds the elaborate features spread out before him. The cost of the Philippine Exposition approximates \$1,500,-All of this expense except \$200,-900 is born by the insular government, and the Filipinos are glad to contripute this amount to indicate the won-



GROUP OF TYPICAL COCOPA IN-DIANS.

get in touch with the progressive idea. This Philippine Exposition is a place of contrasts. The man who goes into it thoroughly is amazed at the patriotism, culture and skill of the best reprecentatives, and at the depravity, superstition and ignorance of the sayage tribes. Some have said this exposition has taught that the word "Filipino" is misleading, that there is no standard type in the Philippines, that the displays of flerce Moros, naked Igorrotes, pompous Bagobos, and monkey-like Negritos, dissipate the idea that the Philippines are populated by a homogeneous people. This is true in a sense, but it must be remembered that the Igorrotes number 200,000, the Bagobos 5,000, the Negritos 23,000, and the Moros 200,000 out of/a total population of 7,635426. The remaining 6,000,000 are for the most part people with keen intellects and culture, eager to grasp at any idea that might advance them, and have accom-plished wonders with their fimited

As you leave the Walled City a representation of the fortifications built by the Spaniards' 300 or 400 years ago to repel Dutch and Chinese invaders, you face a plaza plastered with a luxurious growth of flowers and surrounded by a picturesque group of buildings. On one side is the Observatwo spires on each side shooting sky-

Agricultural building, within which is shown farm implements, mayelous nalive houses, hemp of all kind, rice, tobacco, coffee, copra and all other products of the field. There you will see long streams of hemp in fineness and sheen not unlike the locks of some peroxido blonde.

Nearby is a hall where stereontican views are given of scenes in the islands, and to the northeast is the Fish and Game building, an impressive structure of the graceful palma brava, thatched with nips, its lower end stretching over the waters of the lake, giving the appearance of an American boat house.

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CHAPTER V. THE CRADLE SONG. 'OU say we have a visitor, Josette?" "Yes, mademoiselle, so Jean-Renaud says."

"An English gentleman!" "Jean-Renaud thinks so, because he

certainly is not French." "But what did he look like?"

"Handsome! Hein! His hair curls. tis very blond—and his eyes! Ciel! Blue, blue like the sca, mademoiselle, and his cheeks red-

"Mon Dieu! Quel beau chevaller! You must be in love with him, Jo-

"No, mademoiselle! Nay, 'tis not for the likes of me-

"True, true," said the young chate-Jaine gravely. "He is a noble knight, doubtless. He had red cheeks, you

"Yes, mademoiselle." "Not like my pale ones, I suppose; but then the English always gross and red in the check,"

"But. mademoiselle---"That will do, Josette, you weary me with this stranger. Did you bring

the new dolla?" "Here they are, mademoiselle," said the faithful Josette, producing two elaborately dressed Parisian dolls from beneath her apron. "They came by special messenger from Paris last night after you had retired."

"Oh," exclaimed the young girl rapturously, "how beautiful they are! I thought I had about done with dolls, but these are so lovely. What grand dames they are! Give them to me, Jo-

"How kind of Monsieur le Marquis, mademoiselle," answered the maid, who was also the foster sister and routhful confidente of the countess, as she handed her the two dolls.

"Oh, do you know," said the capric-Ious little maiden, "these are beautiful dolls, but I don't believe I like them after all as much as old 'Toto,'

"I'brought her along, too," returned Josette, producing her from a pocket in her dress, "I thought you might want her, mademoiselle."

"Oh, give her to me!" exclaimed the young mother, extending her hand to walking and talking, Josette. You are so very uninteresting this morning. You can't speak of anything but that Englishman! Let's sit down here under this beech-tree and sing the dolls to sleep. You take the two from Paris. We'll play they're twins, and I will take poor old Toto. She shall not be neglected for the beautiful ladies from the city, shall she? Poor old Toto! I shall never have any more dolls, Josette. I certainly am too old for them. If it were a real baby, now, or a knight," continued this small bundle of inconsistencies, "how I would love it! But that is not to be. Helas, Josette! Come, let us put them to sleep."

"But, mademoiselle, 'tis early morning-"responded the unimaginative

"Stupid, we can play 'tis night, can't we? Besides, it's always good for children to take a nap. Grandthe daytime the brighter the eye at

The two children, with that delightof childhood, sat down on a rustle bench under a handsome old beech-Though both were about the same age, just entering their teens, Josette, who was the younger, would have made two of her young mistress, She had already reached her growth. apparently, for she was tall and large, and her splendld physical development was well set off by the picturesque dress of the Breton peasantry. Her mistress, on the contrary, was small, slender, fragile, undeveloped and physically as much behind her maid as mentally she was her superior. A greater contrast between them could not have been imagined.

"What shall we sing, mademol-"Shall it bo selle?" naked Josette, The Fox Gallant?"

"No, we'll sing Toutouie, Ia, Ia!" Very well, will you begin?"

"No, you." "Very well. Are you ready?"

"Yes."

"So, then."

Humming the air for a moment, the two voices broke into the plaintive melody of an old Breton cradle song, the refrain of which gave it a title. In default of a rocking-chair-not then indigenous to France-the two bodies awayed back and forth in time to the simple lullaby, or berceuse, the wooden sabots on one pair of large though shapely feet patting the ground in time with the dainty jewel-buckled Louis Quinze slippers upon the other. The words were primitive and childish as befits folk song at its best, and more especially at its beginning in the cradle song, and the music was equally so; yet the emphatic word was repeated at the end of each verse with a long-drawn cadence, and the Tontoule, la, la! rose above the branches with a caressing intonation which a mother might have used to a child.

The gentle air of the summer morning rustled the leaves of the old beechtree in a not inharmonious accompaniment to the melody and swept the sound into the dull car of a drowsy chamber above the beech-tree. He lazily opened the curtains of the bed as the sound came faintly into the cided. room, and the flood of light which poured upon him completed his awak-

ening. He lay listening a few moments and then rose and leisurely walked to the window.

It was a heavenly morning. The breeze, laden with the sweet fragrance of summer, blew softly across his face through the casement. An enchanting garden, which might have boasted the supervision of the famous Le Notre himself, lay spread before his eyes. Half concealed by the interlacing boughs of the tree he could detect two figures beneath the window, sitting on a bench under the shadow of the beech.

He watched them. They were singing. That wild, plaintive, yet primitive chant came from the two little girls there. The deeper contralto tones of the peasant girl afforded a sweet accompaniment for the girlish treble of the other. The birds twittered in the trees of the garden, and a gay robin on a branch near the window poured out his brave little soul in brilliant bursts of song. It was a chorus of nature harmonizing with the natural song of motherhood, which seemed not inappropriate, though issuing from the lips of children.

"Toutouie, la, la!" What was the queer little refrain? He leaned far out over the window-sill and listened are a knight. Monsiour says he will to the singers. He was wont to be awakened by the treaking of the timbers of a heaving ship, and the experience of this morning was as novel as it was delightful. It was interrupted, however, by a knock upon the

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EXIT DOLL-ENTER ENIGHT.

voice directing him to enter, Sergt. Jean-Renaud, who was accompanied by a slender youth in the livery of the house, opened the door.

"Monsieur is awake?" asked the sergeant, stepping over the threshold and saluting respectfully,

"As you see, sergeant."
"Monsleur slept well?"

"Very well." "Monsieur wakes early."

"Yes, that song there-" pointing to the window, "do you not hear it?" "'Tis mademoiselle and Josette," answered Jean-Renaud; "she will be annoyed to think she has dis-

"On no account tell her! Say nothing about it to any one, my good friend. 'Tis delightful! What sing

they?" "A cradle song, monsleur," answered the sergeant. "My old mother sang me to sleep with that song, and thoucands of other mothers in Brittany have sung it as well. Toutoule, la. la!" He caught up the refrain, and in a deep though not unmusical voice

hummed the air. "'Tis a pretty song," said Grafton. "Yes, monsieur, but if you are ready to dress, I have brought Anatole, who Tather says, 'the more sleepy the eye in | 18 at your service while you are a pris -while you honor our house," he You sit there and I will sit added, with native politeness. "He will serve monsieur. And Monsieur

le Marquis bids me say when you are ful indifference to rank and station | ready he will be pleased to attend you which constitutes one of the charms | at breakfast. Monsieur realizes 'that he is-is-while he is within the walls

> "I remember everything, my good friend," replied Grafton, "within the walls I am free; outside, a prisoner."

> "Provided, of course, monsieur gets outside," answered Jean-Renaud, smiling. "Has monsieur any commands for me?" "None," replied Philip as the old sol-

dier withdrew. The deft Anatole, who seemed familiar with the habits of Englishmen, quickly arranged a bath, laid out a uniform from his new master's wardrobe—for his personal baggage had been sent him through the kindness of de Kersaint-and then withdrew. Hastily Philip dressed himself-and yet with unusual care. by the way-and descended to the hall. Finding the door open he entered the

The song had ceased and the two maidens, the dolls lying neglected in their laps, were engaged in carnest conversation.

"And you think," he heard the smaller say, "that he would be my knight?

"Mademoiselle, he is there!" exclaimed Josette, springing to her feet in much confusion, as she observed Grafton's approach.

The other girl turned her head elightly, saw him advancing, and as if to mark the difference between the mistress and the maid, rose slowly and calmly to her feet. In spite of her dignity her little heart was beating furiously. The dolls fell neglected to the ground. The end of their reign began that morning.

Grafton bowed profoundly before her, and as she returned his salutation with a sweeping courtesy, he looked curiously at her. So this was the Breton rose! She was a smaw, slender, pale little girl, between 13 and 14 years old, and rather delicate in appearance. Too old to be playing with dolls, certainly. Her head was crowned with a mass of hair black as man. Philip Grafton had forgotten a raven's wing, which fell down her bimself in the great bed of the large back in a heavy braid fied with a scarlet ribbon. A pair of rather long irms terminating in long slender hands stretched from her immature sloping shoulders. Helow the short skirt of her dress two long thin legs dropped into dainty slippers.

Phillip was something of a connolssour and he scanned her carefully and swiftly. Her eyes, he thought, were good, and blue he could see in spite of the downcast lids-a strange combination of black hair, pale face, and blue eyes, unusual but striking. Her hands were small, he noticed, and her feet, even then, charming. As for the rest that would come in time. She

was a malden of much promise he de-

"Mademoiselle," he said respectfully, "have I the pleasure of addressing the Chatelaine of Josselln, the young Countess de Rohan?" 💄

"Yes, monsieur," answered the girl simply, lifting her eyes to his as she

He started in surprise before their deep violet splendor-the eyes of a woman in the face of a child. Good heavens! They were glorious-decidedly this was promising.

"You are the English millord?" she queried gravely. "Neither the one nor the other, mademoiselle," he answered, smiling at her frank question. "I was born

"Ah!" cried the girl brightening, "my mother came from there. 'Tis-a great land.'

"The greatest the sun shines upon, mademoiselle," gravely answered Graf-

"Except France, monsieur." "Except France, little lady, since you are here," he returned gally.

"And monsieur is not a lord?" "Not even a knight?" "Not yet, unless I may be your knight, mademoiselle,"

"You hear, Josette?" cried the girl, turning delightedly to the other, "we won't have to play any more that you be my knight. So few gentlemen come

here, monsieur; we see no one," slic went on, with a stateliness and case which unite belied the ragged doll at her feet, the Persian dolls by her side, the short dress, and general air of unformed and undeveloped womanhood about her. "Monsieur le Marquis is here, of course. And Monsieur de Kersaint, who was a friend of my father's' comes sometimes, and the masters of the dance, and the masters of the music, and the masters of the art, and all the other thresome masters,



and Jean-Renaud, so that I am glad to find a gentlemen-Monsieur is gen-

tile, of course?" "I hope so, mademoiselle. I trust mademolselle may find me so at any

"Monsieur looks so. Is it not so, Josette?" frankly continued the child. "Oh, indeed, yes, mademoiselle!" exclaimed the embarrassed but acquies-

cent maid. ing, but a maiden, niotherless like I, monsieur, must be very careful how she takes a knight without finding out all about him, you see. Monsieur's

family is old?" the young man, smiling at the little comedy.

"Monsieur is an American, and America was only discovered—let me see—'tls scarce 300 years since, is it

not. Josette?" 'Yes, mademolselle, certainly," answered Josette, still agreeably concur-

"But my family was English long before that time, mademoiselle," answered Grafton, "and Norman before

"Oh, you are part French, then?" "My heart is all French, at least since I have met you, mademoiselle. "Now, that is nicely said. You are tres gentile indeed, sir, and your fam-

or so beautiful as the de Rohans?" "As to the age, monsieur, there is no doubt, but as to the other, there are only grandfather and myself left. and I am sure he is not beautiful, though he's very wise, and so good for me," she regarded herself mournfully, looking from her dainty feet 500,000. at her long bony legs, her flat chestshe even seemed introspectively to be surveying her own countenance in the mirror of her memory. She shrugged her shoulders at last, and Philip Interrupted her meditations by saying:

"Mademoiselle, I think you charming." "But you, monsieur," she responded, If you are to be my true knight and servitor, must think me beautiful. Knights always do that in the books, you know."

"Tis an easy task your ladyship lays upon me," he replied gallantly. "If I am set to no more difficult undertaking than that to prove my devotion, I shall be lightly treated," "Oh, of course I shall find you

harder things to do than that. I can not have a knight who will not do great things for me,"

"Ah, here comes Jean-Renaud!" he continued. "Well, monsieur sergeant, will you break a lance with me in honor of Mademoiselle de Rohan?" "Sir?" cried Jean-Renaud in great surprise.

"I maintain that she is the most beautiful lady in Brittany," [To be Continued.]

Aged Man Kills Girl. New York, Aug. 29 .- Herman Smith,

52 years old, shot and wounded Berthe Homburg, 15 years old, at her home in Elmhurst, and then shot and killed himself. Smith, for some time past, had been acting somewhat

Must Use Union Coffins,

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—The Boston Hullding Trades council has adopted a resolution calling on all union men to purchase only union made coffins and caskets and indorsing a proposed strike at a big local coffin fac-

Klils Himself in Church.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 29.—The body of Conrad Ringle was found in the Finley Mothodist church, He remained after the Wednesday night prayer meeting and took carbolic acid with suicidal intent.

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National League.—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 3; New York, 9, Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 5 (thirteen indust). Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 1; Chicago, 1. New York, 2-3; St. Louis, 7-4. Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3 (ten indust). Washington, 0; Cleveland, 1.

American Association.—Missankee, 12; Indianapolis 5. Kansos City, 4; Toledo, 3. St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 1. Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 10.

Western League—Colorado Springs, 7-4; Sioux City, 1-6. Omaha, 8; Des Moines, 6. Denver, 3; St. Joseph, 1.

Three Eye League,—Hilcomington, 8; Rock Jsland, 1. Springfield, 2; Decatur, 0, Rockford, 0; Dubuque, 2. Davenport, 8; Cedar Rapids, 1.

Central League,—Fort Wayne, 14; Grand Rapids, 2. South Bend, 8; Marion, 1, Wheeling, 6; Terre Haute, 2. Dayton, 5; Eyansville, 4.

Wheeling, 6; 1cric Annual Evansville, 4. Southern League,—Little Rock, 1; New Orleans, 6. Shreveport, 5; Memphis, 8. Atlanta-Birmingham, rain, Nashville, 5; Montgomery, 12. Scores on Aug. 28. Scores on Aug. 28.

National Lague.—Chicago, 4: Philadelphia I. St. Louis, 0-3: New York, 6-8; Ing. but a maiden, motherless like I, monsieur, must be very careful how she takes a knight without finding out all about him, you see. Monsieur's "Very old, mademoiselle," answered the young man, smiling at the little comedy.

"Monsieur is an American and "Three Eye" League.—Rockford, 5: Dustone, 0. Springled. 1; Decatur, 2 (four-teen inmings). Bloomington, 4: Rock Island, 7. Davenport, 1-7; Cedar Rapids, Control of the control of

Central League.—Wheeling, 2; Terre Haute, 5, Fort Wayne, 5; Grand Rapids, 1. Marion, 4-0; South Bend, 3-7. Dayton, 2-4; Evansville, 1-1. Southern League.—Memphis, 3; New Orleans, 1. Shreveport, 7-9; Little Rock, 3-6.

ring, although she knew nothing about DEPORTERS ARE AGAIN BUSY

Miner Who Returned to Cripple Creek Met by Armed Men.

Cripple Creek, Col., Aug. 29,-A. G. edue, one of the members of the Western Federation of Miners who was deported, returned to Anaconda Sunday and while in the custody of a deputy sheriff was taken in charge by tres gentile indeed, sir, and your family is old—not as old as the de Roof the occurence reached Sheriff Bell he sent a force of deputies in search "Mademoiselle, is anything so old of the mob and its captive.

Oli Fire at Antwerp. Antwerp, Aug. 29.-The fire in the oil tanks near here is now practically ended. Nine bodies have been recovered and several are still missing. to me that I think him lovely. As The loss is estimated at 10,000,000 gallons and the damages at nearly \$2,-

> smallpox is still known as bhean mhath ("the good wife"). This politeness is due to the ancient superstition that if one would escape the dread

disease one should speak of it respect

bacco and the women gum?"

New Name for Smallpox.

Leprosy in the Zinc Mine. Americans Lack Grace. A foreign observer, after a trip in this country, wrote a magazine article in which he declared that Americans are totally without grace, and asks: "How could we expect to find grace ty officials.

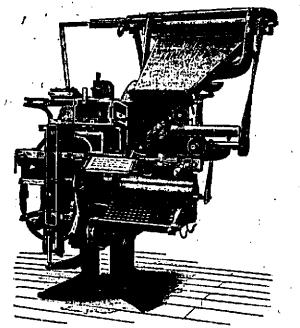
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BREAKS SKULL OF HIS RIVAL

George Woods injures Fred Putz in Quarrel Over Comeliness,

Chicago, Aug. 29 .- In a quarrel over their comparative handsomeness Fred Putz, 41 years old, 74 Bunker street, was struck on the head with a club by George Woods, Twelfth and Halsted streets. Putz was taken to the county hospital, where the attending physicians said his skull had been fractured. His assailant was arrested and locked up at the Desplaines street police station.

Change W. R. C. Headquarters. Concord, N. H., Aug. 29,-Mrs. Fannie E. Minot, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps, has issued her first general order, establishing national headquarters in this city and appointing Miss Helen M. Ayers of Concord national secretary.

Michigan Extraditions. Lansing, Mich., Aug. 29.—Governor

Bliss has honored two requests for extradition, Spencer Sutherland, un-In the outer Islands of the Hebrides der arrest in Detroit, is wanted in California on a charge of bigamy, and Frank J. Smith is wanted in Jollet for larceny.

La Saile, Ill.-Matthew Nubraski, a furnace man employed at the Illinois Zine company's plant at Peru, was found to be suffering from leprosy by a commission consisting of all the physicians in La Salle and some coun-In a country where the men chew to-

> Puts Ban on Fashion. St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—The pre

fect of police of Mt. Tetersburg has forbidden women to wear maval cloaks, which had become fashionable since the Chemulpo fight.

Married Sixty Years. Monmouth, Ill., Aug. 29.—Peter Schafer and wife of this city celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage Aug. 27. They settled in

Warren county in 1866, A Comet.

The following whimsical account of the nature of this splendid visitor is given in an old French military journal: "That it is a parcel of old stars who, boing no longer fit for service, have been discharged on half pay and, to save expense, have agreed to mess together."

American Travelers Good Spenders. It is estimated that about 4,500 travelers from the United States have visited Greece during each of the last four years, and have annually left about \$1,500,000 in the kingdom.

Why is This Thus? We see the player on the plot catch

every whizzing ball; high ball, low grounder hot, he catches one and all. But it is strange, we do declore, this selfsame catching star will chase himself for half a square, yet fail to eatch his car.-Cincinnati. En-

Roentgen Rays Show Gold. The interior of a gold-bearing rock was inspected in an Oregon town by means of the Roentgen rays, and veins of gold were as plainly visible as if they bud been on the surface,

Chicago, via Clinton Chicago, Parlor Cafe Car Chicago, via Beloit Buffet Car Chicago, via Beloit o, vla Beloit | 7:10 pm | *11:45 am † 7:10 am | † 6:35 pm † 4:05 pm | † 5:50 am ‡ 3:00 pm | ‡12:25 pm Chicago, via Beloit | Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omalia, Denver & Chicago | Beloit, Rockford, Freeport, Omalia & Denver | Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere | Evansville, Madison and St. Paul | Mullson and St. Paul | Mullson | Bernsville, Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis, N. W. Limited | Evansville, Madison, St. Paul and Duluth | La Crosse and Deloit 4:05 pm | †10:55 pm † 4:05 թա է ք10:55 թա t 8:30 pm *11:45 am † 6:40 pm 9:20 pm *12:10 am La Crosse and Dakota Points *11:00 pm Afton, Hanover and Footville 11:10 am watertown, Fond du Lac and Green Bay 6:50 am watertown, Fond du Luc, Green Bay Wankesha and Milwaukee 12:45 pm † 8:30 pm watertown, Wankesha and Milwaukee † 8:18 am † 12:20 pm watertown 15:15 pm Watertown and Fond du

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\$19,000 Janesville Bonds For Sale.

Sealed propsals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the city treasurer, until 3:00 p. m. Thursday, September 1st, 1904, for \$19,000, of "Court Street Bridge Bonds," is-stied by the city of Janesville for the nurpose of paying for the erection and construction of a bridge across Rock river, at Court and Picasant streets in said city, in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of section 8, chapter 4 of the special charter of said city, and an ordinance passed by the common council and approved by the mayor on June 13th, 1904. Said bonds will be in denomination of \$500 each, and be dated September 1st, 1904, and shall bear in-terest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on

Two of said bonds will mature each year commencing March 1st, 1905, and ending March March 1st, gether with the interest coupons, will be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janes-ville. Bids will be received for the whole or any part of said issue and each bid shall state whether the price offered (not less than par) includes accrued interest from September 1st to date of delivery. Said bonds will be ready for delivery to the success ful bidder within ten days after Sep-

tember 1st. All information pertaining to these honds, including typewritten copy of the form of bonds and ordinance authorizing the Issue thereof, may be had on application at the office of the city treasurer.

Address blds as follows: "City Treasurer: Janesville, Wisconsin; Bld for Bridge Bonds." The undersigned reserve the right

to reject any and all bids, Dated, August 16th, 1904. J. F. HUTCHINSON. F. C. BURPEE.

J. A. FATHERS. Special Committee.

Special Committee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janeseville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of Septomber, 1984, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. O. Smith, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Susan E. Smith, late on the city of Jahesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated August 20, 1994,

Ify the Court,

J. W. SALE,

mo daug2fd2wccw. County Judge,

Proposals for the Sale

the first days of March and September of each year. 1923; said bonds so maturing, to-

PHILIPPINES AT WORLD'S FAIR

Complete Exhibition of Island People and Industries Covers Forty-seven Acres and Is Independent of Larger Show,

Not even in the heart of Manila city could there be found forty-seven acres of Philippine territory as interesting as that amount of space covered by the islands' display at the World's Fair, Here is an exposition within an exprise from the just, banama and pine position, a little wheel that revolves independently of the larger one encome ed in the Building of Commerce, where

Scores of buildings are filled with ex- exhibiting is followed. In one ball are libits, native life is depicted by as samples of all the articles produced for many different villages as there are tribes on the islands, military drills are course, holds the chief place of prom given by Philippine troops, and concerts are rendered by native bands, the manufactures from every country For its numsement features the Philippine exposition has the humorous Igor-



SOUTH ENTHANCE PALACE OF LIBERAL AUTS, WORLD'S PAIL

rote, who dluck on dog ment, and visitors are cutertained by Visayan actors and actresses. Nothing is lacking to make the show complete.

The Administration building is a rep-Hen of the government offices in Maulla, while the Art and Education building reproduces in miniature the cathedral within the walled city, even the mellowed that of age being faithfully rendered. A section of the anclent but still serviceable town wall has been reconstructed to serve the donble purpose of a gateway to the show and a museum of arms and war, relies, The other main ediffees are types of each musician must have been enrolled Filipino homes, being built of undress. at least three months prior to the date ed timber, bamboo and rattan, with of the contest. Each band must send thatched roofs and broad verandas.

Then there are the tribal villages and a nominal entrance fee, nestling under the trees, some of the houses perched high up among the boughs, others on piles above the waters of the Arrowhead lake, all of them | ing bands will take part under the dinetual dwellings fushioned of native rection of a distinguished conductor materials by native workmanship and All bands entering must agree to play illustrating the manners, customs and one concert in addition to the competpursuits of their occupants. Here are ing concert and massed concerts. women weaving a coarse cloth on a rude hand loom, others making bas. pared by the Bureau of Music for each kets, others tending irrigated fields of class, and each band will play through rice. One group of men are in village the full programme of its class. The council, trying an offender according numbers in all three programmes are to their tribal laws; others are slowly by eminent composers and are chosen moving in a circular dance to the thump with the view of bringing out the qualof tomtoms and the clang of brass lites of the bands performing them. The gongs; others, again, are smelting from list of composers includes Wagner, Gouof a primitive but most ingenious beliews, the constituent parts | zet, Strauss and Leoncavallo, of which are a bamboo tube and an air tight mop of feathers working therein like the piston of a syringe. And these are but a few of an almost endless varicty of life pictures.

The ethnological problem is a some what complicated one; but, although there are no fewer than sixteen races represented among the village dwellers. the scouts and the constabulary, each race speaking its own dialect and fol- grees, a record lower than that made lowing its own customs, all may be by either Boston, New York, Philadel-- phia, Cincinnati or Chicago. The roughly classified into four groupsthe true aboriginals or non-Malays, the pagan Malays, the Christian Malays and the Molammedan Malays.

. The first are the dwarf Negritos, with dark skins and woolly heads, wearers of scanty raiment, proficient in the use of the bow and polsoned arrow, a race of nomads and forest dwellers, pagans ber are the most delightful months of pure and simple. They live in their own stockaded village,

Next to them are the Igorrotes, whose origin is traced back to the first wave of Malay invasion. Here, agalu, we have scanty clothing, amounting almost to mudity, but copper colored of blooming flowers and spraying founskins, long wavy tresses, pleasent featured faces and fine physiques, even though the stature be small. Among these pagan Malays are the head hunters and the dog eaters. They are say- degrees against 94 degrees registered ages, yet have their code of laws and a knowledge of several primitive indus-

The Christian Malays, produced by the second wave of invasion, are represented by the Visayaus, a tall and handsome race, dressing well, living in pretty homes, skilled in weaving, dyeing, basket making, hat making, wood carving and other handlerafts, musiclans of no mean merit, the one group of natives who came early and thuroughly under the influence of the early

Spanish settlers. Very different are the Moros, who swept into the islands from the Malay peninsula last of all, bringing with midity, would cause it to seem the them their Mohammedan religion, also a knowledge of gunpowder acquired with the Koran from the Arabs-fanaties like their teachers, pirates, bloodthirsty, treacherous and vindictive fel- and delightful places on the map.

Money in Mineral Water. The capital invested in the mineral water industry in Great Britain is nearly \$75,000.060

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lows, ever at war among themselves and with the whole outside world. Despite their ferocity they are a cieven tace, dress handsomely, have their sullans and their slaves and are expert seamen, while long continued pillage on the high seas has surrounded them with many of the inxuries and conven

introduced to a number of untive man

ufactures, including the beautiful fab-

apple fibers. This information is collat-

a unique and most effective method of

export, among which matila liber, of

frence, while in a second half are all

that are imported and find a ready

market among the populace. Thus the

business man gets a dual lesson. He

sees what he can profitably take from

the Islands, and also what he may profitably send to them. When it is

added that a large number of represent-

ative Filipinos have been brought over

to visit the Exposition and study Amer-

can business methods and manufac-

tures, it will be recognized that great

benefit both to the islands and to the

world at large must result from this

CONCERTS BY MASSED BANDS

Prizes Aggregating \$30,000 to Be Dis-

tributed at the World's Fair. Never were musical events in Ameri-

ca planned upon such an claborate scale

is those of the World's Fair. A series of concerts will be given by competing

bands in contest for prizes offered by the World's Fair. These contests will

take place in Festival Hall, Sept. 12

Nine cash prizes, aggregating \$30,000,

re offered for the successful bands

The prizes are divided so as to give to

the organization scoring the highest

number of points \$3,250; \$2,500 will be

given to the hand scoring the second

highest number of points and \$1,500 to

The above division is made for bands

in Class A, which consist of twenty

members. In the B class \$10,000 will

be given in prizes—first, \$4,500; second.

Class C, which includes bands of thir

ty-five members, will enjoy the division

of \$12,750. For the organization scor-

ing the highest number of points a

second prize is \$4,000 and the third \$2,

Bands employed by the Exposition

are not permitted to contest. All play-

ers must be bonn fide members, and

to the bureau the name of its members

Festival Hall concerts by massed

bands will be given at 7:30 each day

during the contest, in which all contest

A separate programme has been pre

nod, Offenbach, Verdi, Saint-Saens, R

WEATHER AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Coal Nights and Delightful Indian

Summer to Be Expected at St. Louis.

Usually the warmest month of the

year. July proved to be one of the most

pleasant of the World's Fair season,

the average temperature being 67 de-

weather bureau records show that the

temperatures in St. Louis during July

were just between the extremes re-

corded at New Orleans and St. Paul,

cool nights, and September and Octo-

the year. It is that period known as

Indian summer, when the follage and

birds linger to challenge the coming

winter. Nowhere on the American con-Timent is there a spot more delightful

than the World's Fair city, a garden

St. Louis, like all cities, experienced

several hot days during July, but her highest temperature recorded was 93

by the thermometer at Chicago, On

the same day the mercury rose to 96

degrees in Philadelphia, and scores of

heat prostrations were reported from

The relative bumidity shows St. Louis to be about normal. Assuming

absolutely no moisture in the atmos-

phere to be zero and absolute wetness to

be 100, the relative humblities for July,

twenty years, Boston shows 70.6, New

York 72.2. Philadelphia 68.6. Cincinnati 64.6, Chicago 66.9 and St. Louis

60.3. The same degree of heat in two

places, with different degrees of hu-

hotter at the point of greater density.

to be a summer resort this summer,

positively one of the most comfortable

Railroads in Argentina.

favorable progress, it is reported, un-

der the direction of English capital-

Railroads in Argentina are making

St. Louis may therefore rightly claim

New York and Boston,

cities located at great variance, August in St. Louis is a month of

\$3,500; third, \$2,000,

the one getting the third highest num

work of mutual calightenment.

iences of western civilization. The annual amateur golf champion-The buildings of Agriculture, Forest thip occurs Sept. 5 at the Baltusroi ry and Fisherles show all the varied club, near Morriscown, N. J. natural products, also the extremely primitive processes as yet in vogue, while in the Women's building we are

Of course, since his victory in the British championship meet at Sandwich, England, Walter J. Travis, champion of America, is conceded by all authorities to be the winner of the title once more. Travis is now playing the best game of his notable career and ranks as the greatest golfer ever developed in the United States. By birth be is an Australian, but he has been in this country so long that people have quite forgotten that the champion was

Title---Travis Will Win,

Say All.

born on British soft, The tournament, therefore, resolves itself into a contest for second place. Five men appear to have the other entrants, with the exception of Travis ot their mercy. They are Eben M Byers of the Allegheny (Pa.) Golf club, Frank O. Reinhart of Princeton university, H. Chandler Egnn, former champion of the west; Walter Egan, champion, and Findley S. Douglas, ex-

champion of America. Douglas and Travis have been rivals for years, the latter fluilly gaining a decided mastery. Douglas, Hyers and



FINDLAY 6. DOUGLAS, LONG A RIVAL OF TRAVIS.

Reinhart have scored victories over Travis in contests in the past, but the present is another proposition entirely. Byers it was who defeated Travis at the amateur tourney held at Glen View, near Chleago, when young Louis N. James of the Glen View club finally captured the title. James, who was but nineteen years old, had Byers to thank for his victory, for if Byers had not but the champlon out of the way Travis would have made short work of James in the finals.

Travis, however, reasserted himself last year and won the championship handly. He has captured the title three times and bids fair to hold it as long as he remains in the game.

Other able competitors in the national tourney will be George T. Brokaw of New York and Allan Kennaday of the Montelair (N. J.) Golf club, Kennaday was formerly champion of New Jersey. A. M. Reed, a recent com-petitor for the president's cup at the Ekwanok (Vt.) Golf club tourney, should also be a prominent factor.

The amateur tourney at Baltusrol will be played as follows:

Sept. 6.—Eighteen hole medal play round; sixty-four to qualify.
Sept. 7.—Thirty-six hole medal play round; thirty-two to qualify.
Sept. 8 and 9.—Match play at eighteen holes; two rounds each day.
Sept. 10.—Finals at thirty-six holes; amateur championship of United States.

Among the remaining features of the season are the following tournaments:

Aug. 30, 21, Sept. 1, 2, 3.—Annual amateur open tournament; Slockbridge Golf club, Stockbridge, Mass.
Sept. 8, 9, 10.—Tournament of the New York Golf club; Van Courtlandt park,



H. CHANDLER EGAN, EX-CHAMPION OF THE WEST. taken from the records of more than

Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17.—Annual tournament, Essex County (N. J.) Country club. Sept. 19-21.—World's fair open amateur golf tournament; Gien Echo Golf club, St.

Saturdays, during the Lakewood (N. J.) Saturdays, during the Lancewood (N. J.) season, the Pine Forest Golf chil of Lakewood will hold an eighteen hele handleap Entries should be made to Sylveste: Byrnes, secretary, Lakewood, N. J.

Eyesight Hurt by City Life. The English race is getting nearsighted owing to the city life and con-, ditions of civilization, says a well-

known odulist.

Amateur Tourney. WOULD NOT SUIT THE GIRLS HERE British Prime Minister Not Housed

Golfers Clash Sept. 5 For Dowle's Latest Decree Would Strike Terror to the Janesville Miss.

> blow at Cupid that would never be tolerated by Janesville girls. By a new rule hereafter young girls shall not speak to boys on the streets of Zion, and after she is 18, if she obtains the consent of her parents-and Dowle—she may whisper a salutation as she and her male acquaintance shy by each other.

Weeping by Fair Damsels

There was weeping and murmur ing and tears welling into the eyes of the fair damsels as they heard the terrible edict right from the lips of Elljah III. They quaked and winced but they knew that it was final, and there were many broken hearts in little beds at Zion last night, these are the tortuous rules, written indelibly upon their innocent. Httle optle nerves:

1. A young woman under 15 will not be allowed to speak to a young man in the street.

2. A young woman more than 18 may speak to a young man-provid cousin of H. C. Egan, present western ing she has the consent of her par ents and the venerable "doctor."
3. If papa and mamma think he

boy, and Elljah doesn't? Can't speak to him in the street. Residents of Wankegan are arrang ing for a Gretna Green establishment

which will consist of a thoroughfare upon which the youthful Dowleites isters have made their home. ns they wish. Dowle Defied by Girls

women remove their hats, and was only partially obeyed. Members of the child choir of 300 falled signally to regard the order and Dowle scolded them and told them they were dis-

Again the head of Zion City scored Masonry and reiterated his inlorsement of Roosevelt for dent. He asked his congregation for those who would pray each morning fr the election of Roosevelt to arise "If we had more men like Roose the earth, which we are striving to-ward," said Dowie.

. In his diatribe on the subject of Masonry Dowie said that God could not recognize any of the thirty-three degrees, "Excepting in a minor way," he said, "which is wrose than none, it is a pure mockery and downright devilishness, which is only meant to a set of devils, always were and al ways will be."

Governments Protect Quall. Qualls are becoming so scarce that both France and Germany have absolutely prohibited their killing.

HAS DINGY OFFICIAL ABODE.

With Magnificence. A dingy old house in a narrow cul-de-sac leading out of Whitehall, London, one of three which form a slender tedge of drab brickwork in a magnificent block of buildings—this "Elliah" Dowle yesterday struck a is a fair description of the most remarkable dwelling house in England -probably in the world, for it is the

center from which, for nearly a cou

ple of centuries, the far-spreading

Exterior of No. 10 Downing Street British empire has been governed and where generations of prime min-

At couple of centuries ago Downing may walk and as they pass speak to accounted of centuries ago Downing each other. But no loitering will be street consisted of "four or five very allowed. They must hurry past, How-large, well-built houses fit for persons ever, they may make as many trips of honor and quality, each house having a pleasant prospect into St. James' park, with a terrace walk"; Dowle met with a setback at the and it was one of these houses which meeting when he demanded that the George II offered to Walpole, the premier, as a personal gift; and from that day to this No. 10 Downing street has been the residence of successive prime ministers, and under its roof half a century of cablnets have met.

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The first thing to attract attention is the buzzing of the machine, which, attract the people who are somewhat by means of a current obtained from a religiously inclined. The Masons are small battery carried in the vest pocksmall battery carried in the vest pocket, is kept in operation at a high rate of speed, with a noise like a bee buz-

> The Ways of Women. A woman laughs when she can and. weeps when she' will.-French

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